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LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL 1977 QUIVER

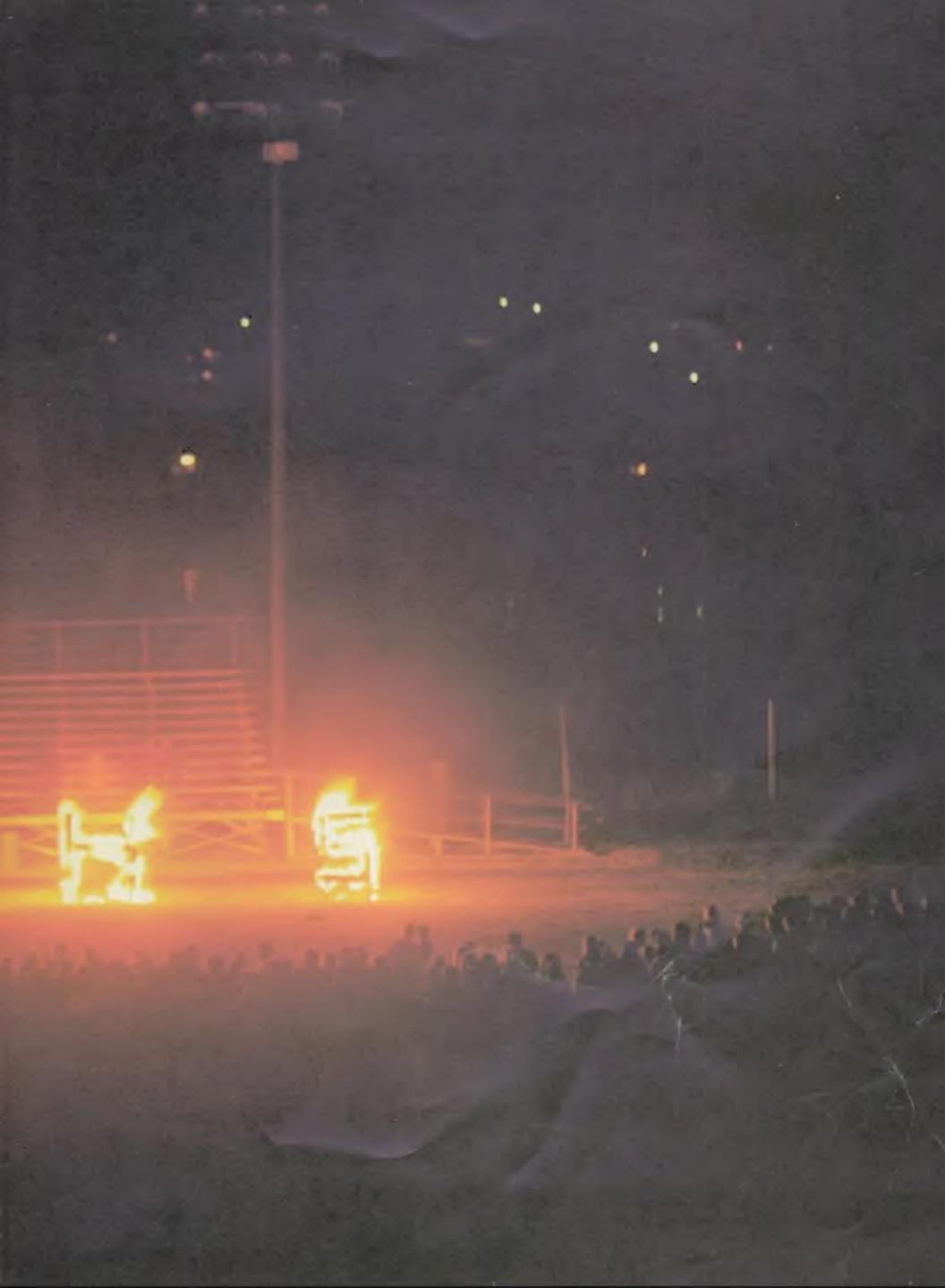
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George Bibich for 21 Years

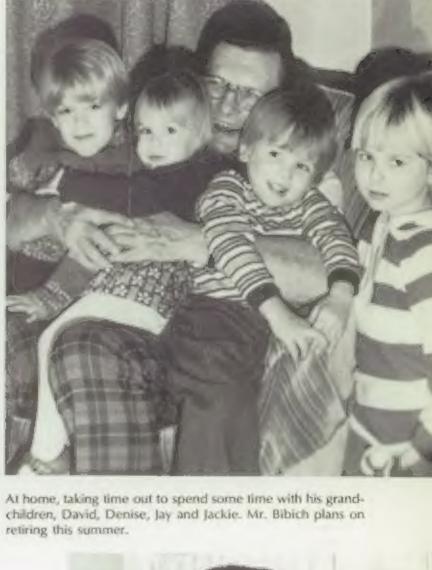
Superintendent George Bibich has been academically involved for 38 years in education. Mr. Bibich became the Principal of Dyer Central High School in 1955 and the following year, he was appointed supervising principal for the St. John Township schools. In the fall of '66, Mr. Bibich was named Superintendent of the new school, Lake Central High School Corporation.

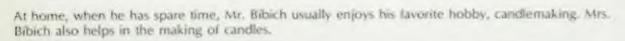
Mr. Bibich was a great asset to the schools district, as he directed the growth of the schools system to one of the largest and most progressive in Lake County. Mr. Bibich considers the opening of the new high school one of the biggest highlights in his career. After Mr. Bibich retires, he plans on spending most of his time with all of his grandchildren.

ibute to Lake Central Superintender



Downstairs in his workshop, Mr. Bibich relaxes while making candles. He makes many different and beautiful kinds.







Going over administrative work, in the office, is just part of Mr. Bibich's daily routine.

13, A LUCKY NUMBER



Biting nails and sweating under the collar are band members Janice Yakimow, Lisa Hasselbring and sophomore Lucy Dieguez as they nervously await the judges final decisions at NISBOVA Contest.



The number thirteen proved to be a lucky one, as the LC Marching Indians won the NIS-BOVA Sweepstake's title. Besides winning first place trophy, the band also received the best dressed inspection award. After winning NIS-BOVA, the band participated in state competition and captured second place in the Indiana All-State Marching Contest.

On February 8th, 160 bandmembers and 24 majorettes left for Fort Meyers, Florida to participate in the Thomas Edison Light Festival. The band stayed in Florida for one week and returned home. Only ten bands out of the nation were invited to perform in this event.



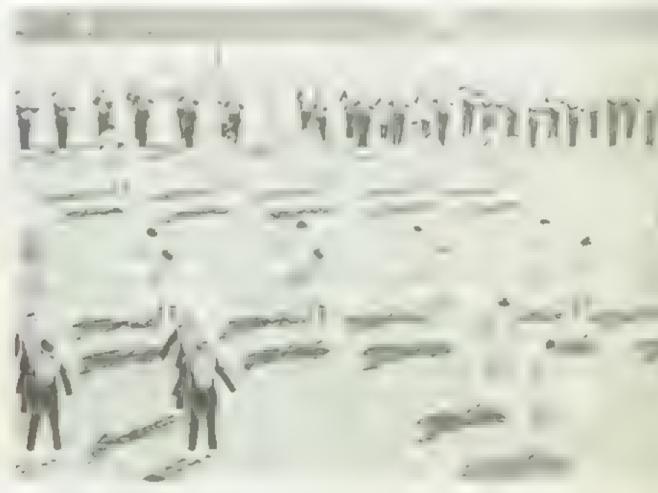
Whether in uniform or not, the LC band plays with pride as they practice for state competition outside in the school's parking lot.

Drum Major Karen Rosinko expresses her happiness after receiving first place trophy.



Band member Patt Farmer and her mother check oft a rist on - participated in the Thomas Edison Light Festival. The lest val was what to take on the band's trip to Fort Meyers, Florida. The band in Fort Meyers, Florida.





The Marching Indians, almost the last band to perform, came onto the field playing the songs, "Motherless Child", "I've Got You Under My Skin", "Artistry and Rhythm", "Joshua", "Furioso for Bands", and "Old Man River". Mr. Doug Jordan, director, arranged the show

Four Years, Where Did They Go?

When you're a freshman you always feel like time is going so slow, and you wish that you were a senior so that you could go half a day for your last year. But time changes things, it's funny that when you're a senior you wonder where those four years went and why so fast. You wish you could go back again to the beginning. Four years, where did they go? Don't worry because you'll never forget them, the memories will linger on and some day you will look back

After a long day teaching, Mrs. Lowe sometimes wonders if she is a well woman.





Sophomore Ed Meyers, who was the lead in "God's Favorite", takes time out after the closing of the play and does funny impromptus for the crew

Not taking it seriously, it doesn't look like the teachers are trying hard enough to win the tug-ot-war against the senior boys.



Below Zero Affects Classes



Buses were started at midnight during the below zero weather to make sure that they would start in the morning.



During the cold winter, it was very normal to see late buses on a subzero day

In an effort to win the tug-of-war, the senior boys pulled out a victory over the teachers.



Can you remember the first day of school, when you were a freshman, and very scared of the seniors? It wasn't too funny then, but now you can look back and laugh about it.

When you are a freshman you always tried to join all of the clubs and tried out for everything. Freshmen were always busy.

During the sophomore years we heard that it was the hardest year in school and it was! You really had to study and never had any time for anything else.

If you were a junior, then all you could think of was trying to raise enough money for Prom.

Seniors didn't have much time to think, graduation came sooner then we thought.

LOCKING GOOD LOCKINGO



1976-1977 Quiver Staff; Kim Westbrook, Cathy Ozahanics, Anne Dieguez, Debbie Boyd, Cindy Steinhauer, Debbie

Reeves, Fran Pawlak, Rachel Dempsey, Liz Quint, Nancy Payonk, Chris Ryerson, Becky Seberger, and Mr. Fritchley



Mr. Lewis, choir director, gives the girls and boys choir last minute instructions before going on stage for a concert.

Varsity basketball team. Ken Burke, Tom Kapitan, Dan Barczak, Greg Cowser and Phil Karzewski.



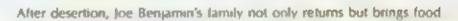
There is more room, now that a new addition has been built on to the cafetena, students seem to enjoy lunch now

Look'm good, isn't that what it's all about? Seems like LC is always trying to look it's best. Homecoming, the bonfire, the dance, and king and queen. The floats and the yells all looked good.

This year's plays, "1776", "God's Favonte", and "Oliver" were tremendous and brought the audiences to their feet.

The construction started last year and will finish in the 1978 summer. The school will be looking good.

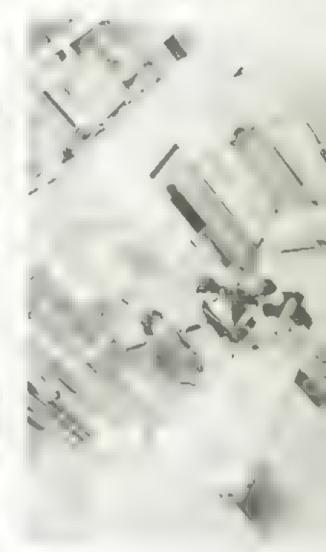
The band won NISBOVA Sweepstakes and second place in the state contest,

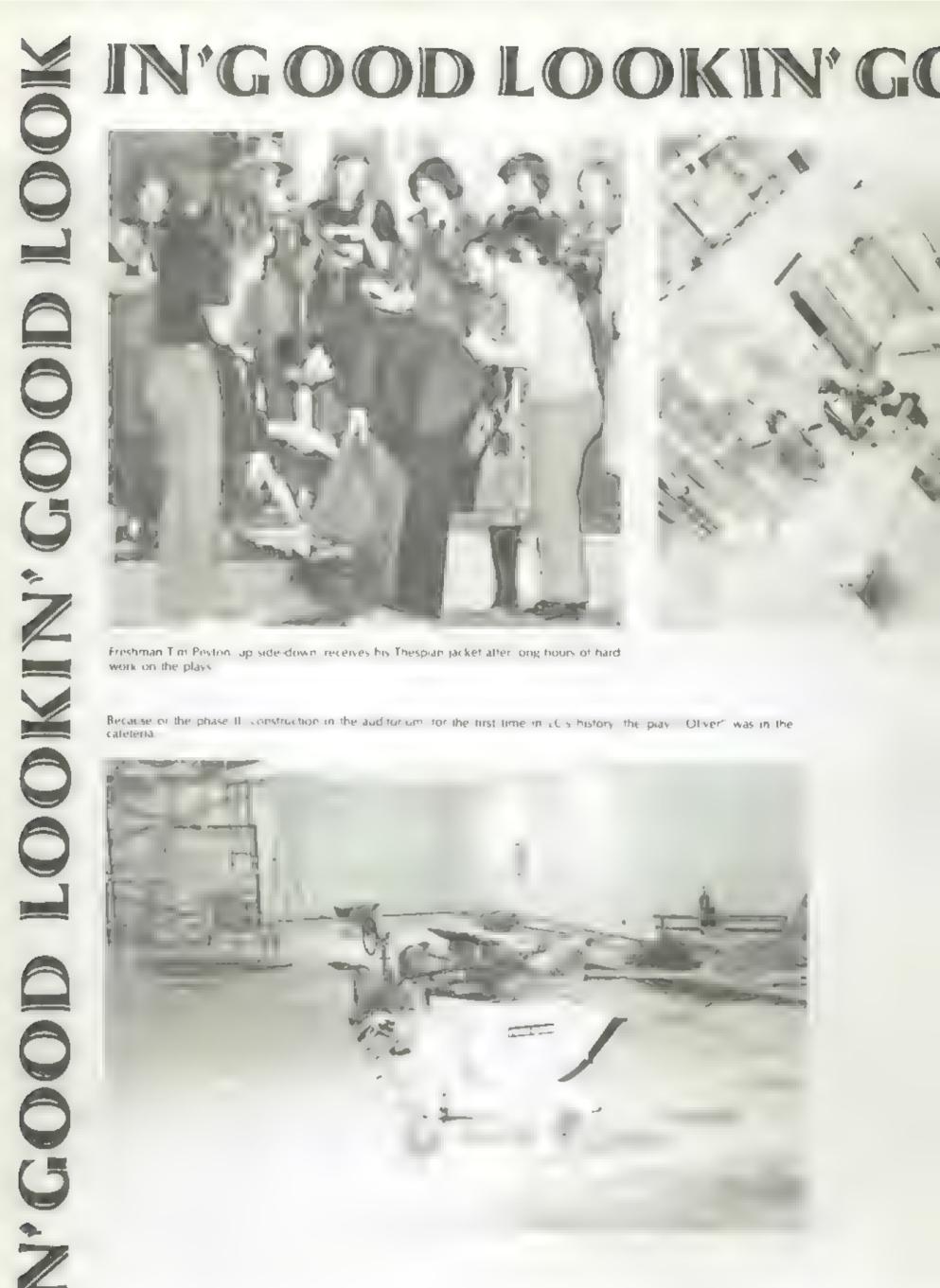












OD LOOKIN' GOOD LOOK





A "Merry Christmas" was painted on the floor of the foyer to greet teachers, students and visitors who attended school during the holiday season

In Wood Shop, Mr. Wood, instructs his students on how to sandpaper their projects properly

English teacher, Mrs. Crisco, wearing striped socks, seems to know the latest lads.

Senior Debbie Reeves gets measured for her cap and gown for graduation day, which wasn't too far away





Meaningful Memories Linger On



Crew members Kundal Smith, Darryl Carstensen, Shell Chermate, Davie Ballet, and fire Relations and accept a shall todal with Mrs. Lower

Looking good just doesn't come upon you, it's something wou work and practice for your whole life.







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iome inert year has gone to invited in iome in invited in the leaving. Dehad will have three years to go, two years, or one more year here at LC.

For freshmen, there's a new beginning and a chance for them to make the best they can out of the next these years that they can out of the next their their plantage because they will plantage their their

And what about the seniors: Wasn't graduation the last day for LC, but it's just the last differently.

For all of us, one thing that will determine where we are going will be our attiindex shifteds it averything, it will affect our future, our lives and our feelings. Do you know where much going, do the know what life is for you? You always should give what you want a try mover give up. Because if you want something out of life, you can have it, all you have to have is a positive attitude. You've got to tell yourself that you can do anything, and most of all you've got to helieve it. I want most of all you've got to helieve it. I want most of all you've got to helieve it. I have most of all you've got to helieve it. I have most of all you've got to helieve it. I have most on't ever longet it, he said, "Attitude, it's you've life, you can walk on it or you can reach for it."







The Courier (Jim Robinson) sings to the others about his loneliness in "Momma Look Sharp"



Each representative debates his feelings as to whether or not to vote yes or no for a better way of life proposed by John Adams

called being free. This decision was a big responsibility



Benjamin Franklin and John Adams converse with Martha Jefferson about her husband.

Mike Robinson proved not only his acting talents on stage, but also his singing and dancing abilities

Thomas Jefferson shows a look of disgust on guing men rejecting his proposal for a better his face as he helplessly listens to the ar-

way of life called freedom



1776"!

The bicentennial was made truly meaningful as the Lake Central Theater Guild presented the public with the play, "1776". The talented cast made our country's fight for independence almost come alive on the stage,

The cast consisted of many alumni and community members as well as current students. The part of John Adams was played by Mike Robinson, Bob Horgash "Bogash" played Thomas Jefferson while Mr. Mike Lewis did an excellent job with his portrayal of Benjamin Franklin. Other cast members included: Jim Oyster Sr., George Witt, Craig Conaway, Randy and Kendall Smith, Dave Botler, Jim Robinson, Larry and Dan Nigh, Jim Oyster Jr., Darryl Carstenson, Brian Sandquist, Marsh Davis, Steve Ballentine, Mike Berglund, Mark Mysliwiec and Dan Madura

There were only two female parts in the play. Chosen to portray Abigail Adams and Martha Jefferson were Cheryl Robinson and Denise Hesher.

Many hours of hard work were put in by all. Student Directors Cookie Credille and Mary Mysliwiec, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lowe in putting on another unusual summer play.



Student Directors Cookie Credille and Mary Mysliwiec helped castmates learn lines, songs and dances.

Dan Nigh and Darryl Carstenson take time to enjoy some viewing of their own between rehearsals

Homecoming, a memorable one

Hard work and spirit was put into a week of preparation for homecoming. Classes showed their spirit and decorated halls. Competition was well under way as classes strived for a goal. Freshmen wore blue and white beanies throughout the week. Halls were filled with seniors hunting out freshman to initiate.

After the parade Thursday night, crowds gathered on the field for the yell contest, in which the sophomores won. Freshman won best float. Home-Ec won best non-class float. Seniors captured the hall competition and won the over-all award, the Spirit Stick

Friday night during halftime, floats paraded around the field and king and queen were announced for the year. Patti Grubbe and Ted Sangalis were chosen over candidates Tern Hart and Pat Lukasik, Emil Linders and Christie Goodall and Dan Mauch and Mary Townsend. Underclass candidates were: juniors, Mike Clark and Vanessa Sangalis, sophomores, Roger Heikema and Sandy Munson, and freshman, Mark Sapyta and Donna Gregor.

Halftime activities ended and the Indians were back on the field. The game concluded with a score of 21-0.



Ron Bergeron happily logs away as Ryan Bozis, Jim Robinson, and Gayle

harrus look on. This was the start of a funfilled week.



Seniors Teena Zevkovich Debbie Berstch and Cheryl N ander work on the class float for homecoming parade. The class received the school's

Spirit Stick for their hard work and effort. The few who part cipaled greatly deserved their win

Frosh are welcomed to L.C.



Lisa Gottsciich leads her class in the school song during a pep assembly



Friday night's halftime brought on the crowning of king and queen, Ted Sangalis

and Patti Grubbe. They reigned over all candidates who were nominated



The sophomore float waiting to be I ned up in the parade. "Follow The Road To

Victory was the theme the class chose to use.



Adolph (Kendal Smith) Hitler dictates his orders to the freshman class.

Seniors capture Spirit Stick



Virsity and unior varsity cheerleaders gather on the floor in a cheer to help liven up the school's spirit. They put much time and effort during

spirit week and devoted many hours to help support the teams drive for victory

Lake Central hosted a homecoming victory over Gary Emerson. The week had ended and treshman put away their beanies. Their mind full of mixed wonder on how they survived; but thinkin, "It wasn't all that bad, it was kind of fun, the seniors were pretty good to us," in fact, they are the greatest!



Hails were decorated for homecoming to share in the funitor Spirit week. All classes hoped to win the hall competition,



Mr. Terry lukes, joining in and showing treshmen that their beanies aren't all that bad.



Kay Sato and Shelii Chermak take some time out of studies to help work on the senior float.



lanet Bakker puts some last minute touches on her class float before the parade begins



Roger Heikema and Sandy Munson were chosen from the sophomore class as candidates for homecoming



Senior candidates—Patti Grubbe and Ted Hart and Pat Lukasik were thosen to repre-Sangalis, Mary Townsend and Dan Mauch, sent the Senior class. Christie Goodall and Emit Linders; and Tem-

A night set aside to honor parents





Here a parent enjoys the food as he reaches for another donut after the game

Parents wearing the name of their sons gather around, waiting to be escorted on the held



Beth Backnak stands by in case help is needed by the parents. All theerleaders and Pep Club officers helped serve for parent's night



Parents of Dennis Weatherford waiting in line to be served their food and drinks.

A night was set aside for those parents whose sons or daughters were involved in some athletic sport, honoring them for their patience and understanding and allowing them to participate in the school's activities. This special event was showing gratitude for those mothers and fathers of the football players and cheerleaders of the '76 season. Athletes put much time into practices after school and on weekends to make their team a

daughters took to involve themselves in a football autographed by the players such activities

cheerleaders and members of the Pep Club. Names were then drawn and winners were presented with gifts. Beth Bachnak, varsity cheerleader, had the

winning one. L.C. parents were willing to honor of presenting Mrs. Siedelmann put up with the time their sons and with a dozen roses. Mr. Laskey received

After the game there was a donut and During halftime at a football game, the coffee hour in the school's library to end parents wearing their sons or daughters the night's activities. Cheerleaders and name were escorted out on the field by Pep Club officers served the food and drinks to the parents. The adult Athletic Boosters paid for all expenses to make this night possible.

Senior girls hold tradition



Adding humor for the bystanders are - chalberger, and Nenda 5m th. cheerleaders, Pat Fagen, George Ei-

The tradition held true again as Sentor girls defeated the Juniors 16-12. There were many that participated this year to share in the fun and excitement

Helping them out with their plays and strategy were Mr. Jim Barber and Mr. Scott Andre. They coached a team of 40 Seniors, who were anxious from the start to get their win. Mr. Bob Engerski helped coach the 60 juniors girls, who played very well for their first year together

Even though the juniors had speed on their side, the seniors had an advantage of looking back on the year before and correcting their mistakes

No football game is complete without it's cheerleaders. Each team had their share of cheers and shouts coming from the stands as boys dressed up for some humor and fun.

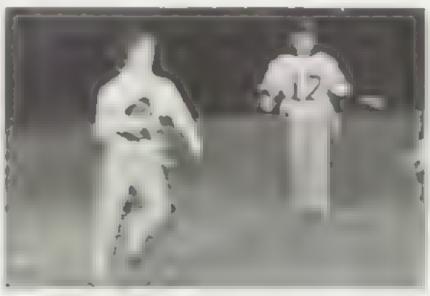
Seniors stayed ahead throughout the game, and were victorious to the end. But nothing less can be said about the juniors, who kept up and showed their strong tactics on the field



Here is a familiar scene of the girls in wher Point in that same. Dr. anding in jersess were scenarious in the Annual Q & Silves der Putt throball same their control of the ball are juniors in the light jerseys. Seniors in the dark



Semor gir, passes to her teammate, hoping to score a few points.



Linda Marshall runs for a truy hidown as a ordit Hines har hammala. watches on, Juniors played very well for their first year



Gina Newkerk running, or some points to keep the seniors ahead



In a block formation, the band gets into the swing of the famous "Joshua".

The band used this same song in two former winning NISBOVA shows

Juniors Cheryl Urycki and Linda Beil find time to do a little clowning.

The band had only a few minutes before getting dressed for inspection.



Sen or Karen Riskinko tound that hard work paid off as she led the band to their 15th NISBOVA victory.





The fans were on their feet annously awaiting as the band arrived on the field to begin their 10 minute 1976 winning show

Marching Indians win again!

Does three hours of hard practice really pay off? It did for the Marching Indians as they proudly won the Sweepstakes and Inspection trophies at Fort Wayne on October 4.

The 1976 show started with "Fanfare", an entrance written by Mr. Doug Jordan. "Motherless Child", "Artistry in Rhythm", "I've Got You Under My Skin", "Joshua" and "Old Man River" were the other numbers that the winning show consisted of The band left the field with "Funoso for Bands".

The band received second place at the State Band contest at the Indiana State University stadium on October 18. Pride is the feeling the band experienced when one judge commented, "I can't believe this is only a high school band". The same show was previously used at NISBOVA.

The band went to the Thomas Edison Festival of Lights in February. The contest was at Fort Myers, Florida. The festival lasted for five days. Among the activities were two parades and a field competition.

Many hours of hard work were put into money making projects to raise the \$48,000 needed for the trip. As a whole, it was a well deserved and well appreciated trip in the sunshine for the band and chaperones.



Director, Doug Jordan gives Drum Major Karen Rosinko a big hug as he deservingly clutches another Sweepstakes trophy



The Centralettes make a formation of a "LC" in front of the band while they play "Fanfare", the entrace of the show. The corps is an additional attraction

and is usually featured in at least one song of the show. The girls must try out every year in order to be in the corps.

A heal test is given to Joe Benjamin i stenson, comes home band. Will be Ed Meyer, when his son (Darry Car

give in and rendunce God?

L.C. Theatre



Sidney Leonard Lipton and Oyster) Limps for by hichas individuos nied ioe Ben amin that he is a messenger from God, who was sont to live



After foe Benjamin has taken just about all he can latter suffering much with his family. His devoted family and servants all pray to God

hoping to become free of the curse that has set in on them nothing seems to be going right

Guild presents 'God's Favorite'

God's Favorite was brought to L.C. this fall, a humorous yet heartwarming play The story was loosely based on the Biblical book of Job, whose faith in God was tested. by the Devil.

A messenger from God, a wealthy hard working man, and a test of faith is what the play is all about. Will Joe Benjamin believe enough, not to renounce his faith in God? A menacing question that went through the minds of the audience as they sat and watched a most outstanding play presented by the students of the theater bliug

Yet, making this all possible are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe, directors of all plays brought to L.C. They should be given much credit for their devotion toward the students and for the outstanding work they have done to build up the theater guild

A person only has to go to a play, and watch, to find the warmth, friendship and unique talent that are generated from this group of fine people.



The final curtain call with it's cast receiving their applause for an outstanding job. There

is much time put into every practice for final performances



The Benjamin prays to God even, there seems to be no way to make though he has suffered a great deal, Joe renounce his faith



Sidney Leonard Lipton tells ne Benjamin he's best to renounce God, or

te ribie things we happen to him

Sophomores Christie Burke and Rose Stark display their chickens for winning the three-legged race. This year the girls were very competitive



The three-legged race is one of the most difficult races to do. These girls seem to have it all together but unfortunatly didn't win

FROSH WIN!

The annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, was a nice way to start off a well needed Thanksgiving vacation. The freshmen got an added bonus as they accepted the traditional "Drumstick" for winning

Every winner from each event was rewarded with either a chicken or turkey as a winning prize. At the close of the contest between classes, total points were tallied together to announce the winning class.

There were several events including the 50 yd. dash for boys and girls separately. One of the funniest races is usually the three-legged race. Also included were the wheel barrow races and the tug of wars. The boy's and girl's mile run was also included. Two highlights of the hour were the male faculty and boys in a tug of war and the female faculty against the girls. These two events give the students a chance to have a little fun with the teachers

The entire assembly is arranged and controlled by the Letterman's Club. Not only is it a chance for the students to display their talents and compete for fun, it is also a moneymaking project for the sponser

The Turkey Trot is a well accepted event and is greatly appreciated by the student body.



Strength is the essential element in the tug of war. These girls combined this along with the effort of wanting to win to come up with a victory



The only expressions shown on the faces of these junior boys is exhaustion. The effort was worth it when they won



Freshman Clarence Landpost take on the responsibility of being the anchor for the tog of war. Despite their efforts the trosh didn't win



Coach Rudy Skorupa prepares to begin the boy's three-legged race. All of the events were started and officiated by Coach Skorupa.



Ereshman Karen Grandien reads pours it on at the finish of the girls mile run. Aithough she won the race didn't count because of an official og mistake.

Following the tempo that Mr. Lewis is conducting is the Sr. Treble Choir. All of the girls in this choir are juniors and seniors.

"SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS"

Christmas is always a happy time of the year. When the Choral Department presented "Sounds of Christmas", they expressed their happy feelings with songs

There are many different choirs that make up the department, all of these are under the direction of Mr. Mike Lewis. The different choirs are: Jr. Treble, Sr. Treble, Jr. Boys, Varsity Boys, Girls Ensemble, Concert Choir and the Madrigals.

The concert lasted almost two hours and was always lively. Each choir sang several songs while alternating throughout the evening. A few members were chosen to sing solo parts in songs. At the conclusion of the program, all choirs joined together to sing the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus". The concert was held for two evenings to make it possible for everyone in the community to see it.

The Choral Department is kept very busy throughout the year. Besides concerts and contests, they also make some appearances in the community. They also manage to sing on the radio at least once a year

As with the other organizations in our school, the Choral Department is a very well respected group



One of the most mature and well disciplined choirs is the Varsity Boys. Consisting of mostly upperclassmen, they make many public appearances

FINALS BEGIN!

The thought of the school year being half over is enough to make anyone happy. There is only one problem to this theory, semester finals. Finals' week can be the most annoying time of the year. Studying hour after hour to make sure you know everything you learned during the semester is rough. The actual thought of giving up your weekly television and having a test everyday is certainly enough to make anyone depressed

The teachers also suffer during this week. They have to make out all the tests and grade them. After this is done they must average out your final semester grade

The only consolation during this tension filled week is knowing that you're not alone. Every other student in the school is in the same situation. After it's all over, you realize that you've lived through it only to do it again next semester.



This boy finds that studying alone is the best method for him. The school library is just the place to do this



They are relieved to know that they only have one semester left before graduation.

Seniors Barb Walx and Mike Berglund are going over notes to prepare for a test



This is a familiar sight during this time Your locker seems almost empty when you leave school. Eventually as you finish your tests, it fills back up again

Band wins festival in Florida



Put that's hopes or this he had a mar hing in the parade. This was one competition the band entered and won

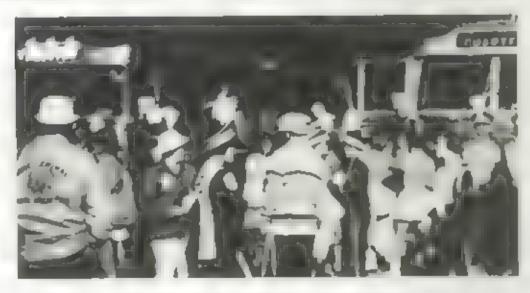
The band traveled to Florida last winter for the Thomas Edison Light Festival. They returned with three trophies and winners of the testival

Lake Central won the field competition, performing the same routine that won NISBOVA.

The time and effort that was put into this seemed well worth it. The band did many things to raise money for their Florida Inp. There was a rummage sale, candy sale, fish fry, sucker sale, ratfle, paper drive, and a band clinic

The stay in Florida was not all work. There were many activities planned to keep the band busy. They went to Aquarama in Cape Coral, and had a beach party

There were many other bands that attended the Light Festival, but Lake Central proved, again, to be the best as they returned with all three trophies



The band's members talk among themselves. It was a happy and memorable moment for Lake Central, winners of the Light Festival as they return from their trip from Florida



L.C. lines up with a few of the other bands many other marching bands that came from that came to the Light Festival. There were Kentucky, Georgia and Connecticut



The mar any net ansiste, action here diseases to perform their winning NISBOVA show for the crowd. They worked very hard for

this honor. Their ettoric were rewarded to larning with an illnew trophies at the Thomas Edison Light Festival

Mr. Ic clanic originates Circg Mats and hards him as idi, a with his accomplishments while in the band. Each senior received this award.

A few of the trophies the band won were displayed on the dinner tables for everyone to see

Quest, Mike Favell listens to one of Mr. Lordan's many stories of the band's experiences.

Seniors awarded plaques at band banquet

Band members, parents and school officials filled Sam Remo's for the annual band banquet. A few of those congratulating the band were Mr. Glen Eberly, Mr. Terry Jukes and Mr. George Bibich. They gave speeches commenting on the band's accomplishments and hard work

For the seniors of Lake Central it was their last time as a group together. This was their last year, and they were given plaques with each years' accomplishments in which the person participated Band parents were also recognized for their time and help they put in with the students.

To end a memorable evening, Mr. Doug Jordan, band director, was given a calculator as a little thanks for his devotion and understanding when times were hard



Mr. Glen Eberly was one the guest speakers at the band banquet. He congratulated them on

their outstanding achievements and hard efforts while in band



Ted Sangalis and Jim Bozek try to decide what they'll have to eat in the new sandwich line started this year at L. (

The regular meals were still served in the caletena keeping the majority of the sludents satisfied.



Cayle Farcus and Mary Mystiwlec find time to sit down and have a sandwich Many students enjoyed the new line and the variety of food that was served.

New lunch line added to program

There's been a lot of changes taking place at L.C. One effective change is the new lunch program. Students have a choice now of what they would like to eat. There's three different lines, the newest is the sandwich line. It came over as a big success to the students at L.C. Before it was entered into the program, members of S.G.A. and faculty tested out the food to see if it was ready to be brought into the cafeteria. Ever since it's been at L.C., the cafeteria gets more crowded and more of the students are paying for their meals rather than paper-bagging' it.

The cooks and all those who help should be encouraged by their work. Keeping over 2,000 students fed and happy can get to be a nightmare: with what they have to put up with as the students push themselves through the lines. But whatever the situation may be, the students are always glad and appreciative to be served the hot nutntious meals that are served day after day.



Lunch lines were always crowded no matter what day of the week it was. The workers kept it moving smoothly as students came through



The cateteria was enlarged and new tables and chairs were brought in for the growing number of students at the school

Various assemblies bring interest



Mr. Will Irwin came to the school campaigning for her husband during November elections

A great number of assemblies were planned for the '76-77' year of school There was a large variety that interested each student at one time or another There was always large crowds attending the assemblies, making the entertainers teel welcome.

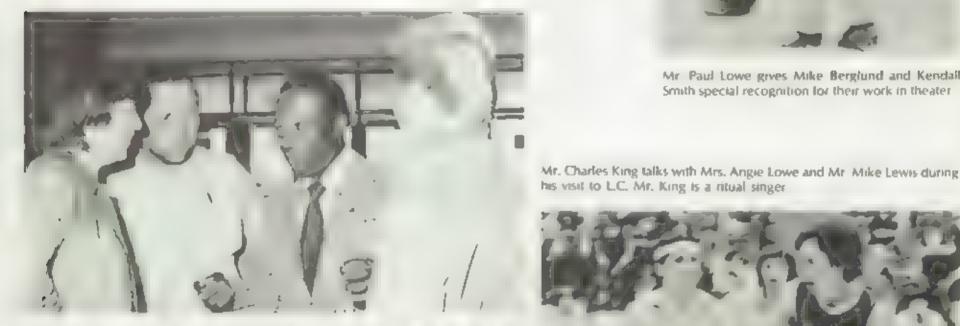
One of the first ones that came to the school was a talented man by the name of Charles King. Mr. King is a ritual singer who enjoys his work very much. He showed his enthusiasm as he worked in tront of the students that attended with much interest. Many of the assemblies were held in the gym because of the large crowds attending

Hoping to promote better crowds at games; wrestling and girl's basketball held games during hours of school. They were trying to show how they've been overlooked. These groups were given credit for their outstanding records

To sum up the year an all school assembly was given to honor those students or groups of students who have showed special leadership throughout their years of school.



Mr. Paul Lowe gives Mike Berglund and Kendall Smith special recognition for their work in theater



Ted Sangalis shakes the hand of his opponent during an assembly to promote students to come to more of the wres-

iling matches that have been overlooked.



Cindy Hines keeps the ball moving as she speeds down the court. The girl's basketball team did very well this year, winning sectionals

Spring musical "Oliver" praised by audience!



The Artia Dodger (kenda Smith) Ber She Ehermak, and Nancy Debbie Ersinger) pre-

pare to show the pickpockets that they would do anything (for each other)

The spring musical "Oliver" opened the season with a nice note. The cast was equally spread among freshmen through seniors. Freshman Jeff Peyton captured the lead role of the little boy they called "Oliver"

This play was like every other take Central Theater Guild production with it's fine talent. There was however one very unique distinction with this play. The auditorium was under construction at the time of the play so the cast performed in the cafeteria. The crew worked twice as hard making sets and stages.

The traditional closing night of the play was carried out when Thespian jackets and blazers were awarded to those deserving. Mark up another one for Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and the Lake Central Theater Guild.

This summer the play 'Appliause' has been chosen. The play will be open to anyone in the community who is interested in a part.



Names, portraved by Diebbie Ericoger longs. As Long as He Needs Me. in spite of the fact that Bill Sykes abuses her.



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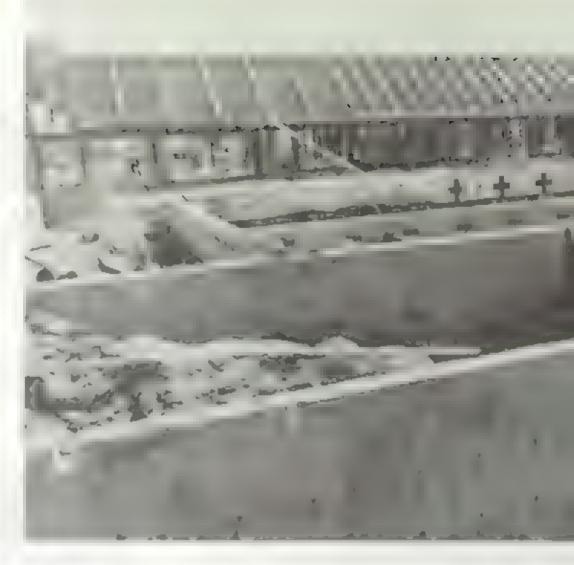
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A construction crew installs reinforcing rods for the locker rooms to the new swimming pool which is also under construction.



Auditorium and



Above—The walls for the 21 classroom addition begin to take form. Right—A workman carefully welds a seam on the swimming pool







Left—The new premolded swimming pool is being built north of the E wing. Bleachers are also being constructed for spectators. Above—Two workmen supervise as a crane digs lootings for the foundation of the new classroom section.

The school year brought many new changes. The most noticeable one is the construction taking place around the school. New additions are being added to enlarge the school. One of the first things accomplished was the remodeling of the locker rooms and the addition of new ones. This was completed in the beginning of the school year.

The construction consists of three phases. Phase 1 has already been completed. This included the extension on the cafeteria and the building of the stage craft room behind the auditorium.

Phase 2 construction involved renovating the auditorium. The auditorium's projection booth was taken out so more seats could be added. In addition to installing more seats, the auditorium was widened

Phase 3 will consist of the building of 21 new classrooms and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Also included in the Phase 3 construction are a new football field with a track around it, tennis courts and more parking space. The cost of the Phase 1,2 and 3 construction project is roughly 3.25 million dollars.

Phase 1 complete



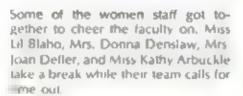
Above—The superintendent's trailer is center of operations for the construction which was needed to satisfy the needs of a growing community. Right—A crane digs footings for the new classrooms that were needed for the expanding school.



Faculty vs. Students on the Court



Miss Sandy Herold is caught in a tight situation during the Faculty vs. SGA basketball game. Miss Donna Stackhouse attempts to help her teammate out. Despite their effort the faculty went down in defeat.





Mr. Ken Bochen works the bal in for a shot white Mr. Bob Komara follows to help out in case of trouble



Serious and determined. Mr Make Hensley never gives up. Even though the faculty is behind. He moves in for a layup, and is successful. Mr Hensley scored several points for his team.





Away from school, Having fun



With the steaks on the grill, it will be only a matter of minutes before everyone is sitting down enjoying their meal

Cooking steaks on the grill isn't an easy task, unless you know the right techniques. Mr. George Biblich and Mr. Glen Eberly take charge of the grill. In a few minutes many people will be eating some of the best tasting steaks.

Resting up before they go in to relieve these worn out, Mr Komara, Mr. Linger, Mr. Ossana and Miss Jones watch the game, while Mr. Bochen watches the clock



School isn't all work and no play Teachers can have fun too. The SGA challenged the faculty to a simple game of basketball and the faculty accepted the challenge not realizing what was to take place.

After several hours of practice the teams were ready to play. The teams came together on April 8, and what happened after that is history. Despite the never ending struggle the faculty fell to the students. The teachers made up for their defeat the next day in class

The school staff also took time out from their work to relax and enjoy themselves. Some of the staff came with their husbands or wives and took part in several of the activities. Some people took charge of the cooking while almost everyone took part in the eating

It was a beautiful day, just right for a picnic



Basketball Homecoming 1977



The Seniors won the Basketbal homecoming roat competition with the loat entitled. We Don't Monkey Around.

Basketba homeroming king and Queen was announce, during half time. The Queen was Rhunda Gard and the king was Mike Hulpa.

The treshman built a hoat. The reshman class float was filled Call You Met. Your Match.



The home eclipined in on the homecoming testivities by building a Boat



Q & S Sponsor Dance





Quill and Scroll initiation is about to begin. Officers of the club read through the

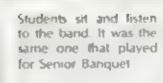
Micky Strehl and Marion Rosario enjoy themselves while dancing at the dance sponsored by the Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll sponsored a dance this year. Before the dance had always followed the annual Quill & Scroll Camival. Because of the expense and time involved putting on and cleaning up the carnival it was decided to discontinue the whole affair. The Quill and Scroll use the money made from the carnival to send people to workshops for the summer. Since the carnival brought in less than the dance it was decided just

Members of the Quill and Scroll were consent according to the number of tickets they sold for the Quill and Scroll raffle. Members inducted into the club had a big pizza party before initiation. Those inducted went through a series of torchers and punishments. Despite the dangers it was all done in fun and the initiates lived through it. Mr. Fritchly over

to have the dance.





New Quill and Scrol members prove that initiation wasn't too

tayne Baker initiates Laune Blaho







The Band Did More Than March

Sensing Mr. and Mrs. Bereolos at the Band's fish try





The band plays at ail the home games. The majorettes take turns marching before the game Nevera.

times the majorettes perform at hali time. The pep band adds spirit to the

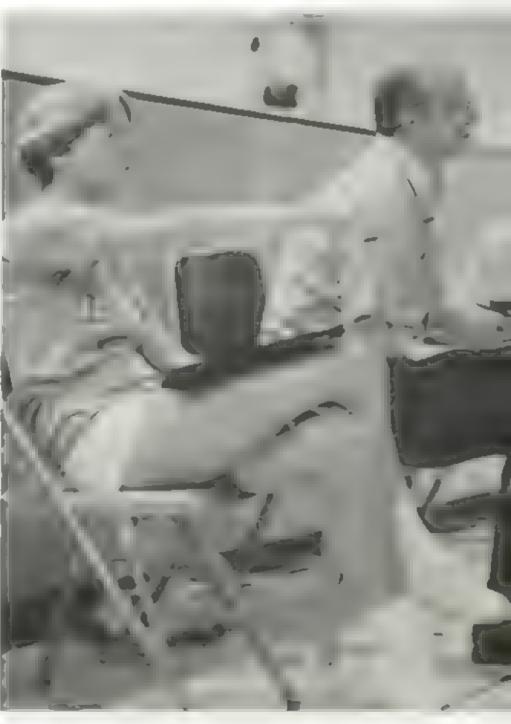








Trying out for majorettes is if as easy as it locks.





The band gave a concert in the heighbouse. A. Mr. Jurdan's fear hing, is demonstrated to the growds once again.

The heart majorettes and Mc Jordan was hima orette tryouts. They will pick the majorettes for next years known.



Trying their best bundreds it gills to not in major effect each year but only the very best quanty.



Something For Everyone



The freshman class chose the company they wished to order class rings from.

The freshman ordered their class rings from Herif Jones.



Right The juniors class sold candy again this year to raise money for the Jr.-Sr prom. Below. Term papers, econ projects, and speeches due. The library provides the information. The students provide the rest





Above: Sophomores ordered class rings towards the end of their freshman year and picked them up during their sophomore year. Kim Horgash is receiving her class ring, Left, Night classes were offered again this year at Lake Central. Such classes as history, government, plants, and art were offered. Mr. Nick Theiry taught the art class to those wishing to learn



Fun For Each Class



Seniors taking government during the school dents the chance to partake in actual governyear had to register periple to vite. This not imental functions Here Ann Digues siteigniers one trished an assignment, but also gave stu-

ng people to vote in the lover



Lake Central had an open house this year. It gave parents a chance to come in and see what their son or daughter must go through each day. Members of the National Honor Society

acted as escorts and guides for the parents. Karen Huber and Rachel Dempsey help point out the way for one parent

Dunng the school year there is something for everyone. Each class has an activity belonging to that class alone. The freshman order their class rings. The sophomores receive their class rings. The juniors have their big candy sale to raise money for the prom. The seniors have so many things, most importantgraduation

The freshman saw many different companies offering class rings and were required to pick one company as the one in which the entire class would order rings from. The freshman class chose Herff Jones as the company to order their class rings from.

The sophomores ordered their class rings towards the end of their freshman year. The rings came in during their sophomore years. The sophomores also ordered class jackets.

The juniors sold candy, photo albums, and had several bake sales. This was done to raise money for the prom. Even though the juniors tried to keep the cost down; they lost money because the coke bar was closed at semester

Even the adults got in on the school activities. Night classes were taught again this year. by various teachers. Some were already teachers at Lake Central while others were working people offering their time to teach others

This years classes had their activities and will pass them down to the class coming up behind them



A requirement for advanced biology is to disect a cat. First it was skinned and then disected. Bob Gantz, Brian Sandguist, and Gavle Farcus work on their cat

Jr. Class Welcomes the PROM



This years Junior-Senior prom was held at the House of Lynwood in Lynwood, Illinois. Many couples enjoyed themselves eating, having their pictures taken, and of course dancing.

The Court was announced half way through the evening. The King and Queen was elected by the ballots cast by those attending the prom. Peggy Hilbrich was Queen and Mike Hulpa was the King. The reigning princess and prince was Vannessa Sangalis and Dennis Weatherford

After the prom many of the couples went home to prepare for the next days activities. The couples got together the next day for another exciting time.

Prom was held on a Finday this year. Any one attending was excused after fifth hour to go home and prepare for their big evening







Man. Wohlgemuth and Rick Beamead are both en owing themselves dancing to the music

Hilbrich and Hulpa Reign



This year's prom was reigned over by Peggy Hilbrich and Mike Hulpa, with their court Princess Vanessa Sangalis and Prince Dennis Weatherford



The King and Queen with their court have their dance while the rest of the couples watch



Mary Wysliwiec and her date Tim Haly take advantage of the music and live it up by dancing the litterbug

Outdoor Activities Provides

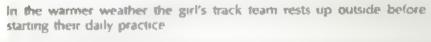


annual cook out. Although the weather enjoyable time

Pep Club members get together for their was rather cool, those attending had an



After Thespian initiation many of the members chose sides for a softball game. Pitching, Dan Nigh sizes up the batter



Left: Beth Bacnak, Sheli Chermak, and Ed Meyer cool off after spending many hot hours at NISBOVA. Below: The bridge on the way to Terre Haute was decorated while LC fans wait to wish the band Good Luck.







Fun, Fresh Air and a Change of Pace



After many hours the Thespian scrtbal game enued and the players returned to the Lowe's house for refreshments. The winning

leans put together one linal group effort to boild a pyrainid for their team picture.

Outdoor activities give students a change of pace, a break from school and a chance to take in the fresh air.

Whether at or away from school students get together to have fun. With the warmer weather it is not an uncommon sight to see more and more people outside playing baseball, picnicing, bicycling, or just talking.

Involvement in different clubs give added activities because most of the clubs have get-togethers and cook outs. Not only do you have the chance to have fun, but also to meet other students and make new friends

In only an hour you can be in Chicago watching a Cub's or Sox's game, or stop by the lake front if that is what you desire. There is always excitement in a baseball game whether you are in the bleachers watching or on the field playing it

Given all the opportunities, there is no reason to be bored while the sun is shining.



Only two hours away, many students drive to Great America for some fun Kim Westbrook went to Great America and had her picture taken



Terry Gubbins, Pat Woods and Mike Burglund visit the lake front after catching a baseball game.

Lake Central's Choral Depatment



Members of Whois Who in music were selected. They are Shell Chermak im Robinson. Diane Horgash. George Echeberger Mike Kidd. Jebbie Frisinger.

Junior Cirls Choir performs for the audience at Unimmer Middle School. The concert was performed at Unimmer be

jeff Cleveland Cheryl Klander Teena Zevkovich Lois Pawiak and Karen Koonce

cause of the remodeling of the auditorium



On an empty stage at Grimmer, Sheli Chermak sits down while singing her solo



Presents "Spring Fever"



The Girls Ensemble is made up of Laura Kasper Barb Stecyk, Rhonda Bennet, Kim Horgash, Cheryl Kilander, Diane Horgash, Tammy Hu-

dec, Claire Pawlak, Kelly Veslak, Gordy Mistovich, and Nancy Kilander

Members of the Mass Choir closed the concert They sang two selections to end the program The two song sung were "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "This is My Country."

"Spring Fever" was the theme for Lake Central's spring choral concert. The concert was presented by the choral department on May 21 and 22. Because of the remodeling of the auditorium the concert was given at Grimmer Middle School. Despite the difference in the surroundings the concert still ran well

Madrigals lead off the program followed by Junior Treble Choir, then a solo by Sheli Chermak. Girls Ensemble sang, proceeded by a solo by Mike Berglund. Advanced Choir closed the first half of the concert.

After a fifteen minute intermission Girls Ensemble reappeared to start the second half of the program. Debbie Ensinger sang a solo followed by the Senior Treble Choir, the Madrigals, then the concert choir. The program ended with the mass choir singing, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "This Is My Country."

Mr. Mike Lewis directs the choir and puts in much time and hard work to make them run as smoothly as they do. The madrigals practice after school. The rest of the choirs meet to practice on certain hours of the day.

The concert choir will fly to Washington and will sing on the White House lawn. While there they will be able to tour Washington DC, visiting the historical landmarks



For Seniors High School





Left. An important part of the senior year is having pictures taken. Above: Students get together one last time before gradual on.





Ginai Olenik cleans up after painting

Mario Rosario practices his swing



Right Class sponsors display semior homecoming trophy

Cheryl Kilander gives Don Gruchmal instructions for the graduation bach drop.

Days Finally Come To An End

After honors day assembly the seniors were dismissed from school. Then in a few hours they met again for one last time before graduation at Lemmon Lake. There they played baseball, football, catch with frizbees, and many took walks just to talk

All the things seniors talked about at the beginning of the year were soon becoming reality. Senior week was finally here. The high school days were almost over

The seniors activities begin early in the summer and continue all the way through to graduation. It starts with senior pictures then various activities through the year. Senior banquet in April then finals, graduation practice, and honors day. All this leads up to graduation, commencement exercise

Seniors got together one last time before graduation at Lemmon Lake Students played baseball, talked and even played on the slide





Seniors line up in order, ready for their march into the field house.

After years of studying and waiting, Mike Berglund receives his diploma

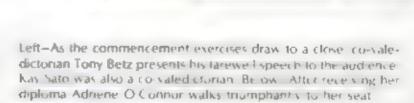


9 Your Life"

Class secretary and co-salutationan Sheh Chermak delivers the benediction at graduation ceremonies

"Times













Amid a backdrop of the four seasons, the 470 members of the graduating class of 1977 received their long-awaited diplomas. In choosing "Times of Your Life" for their theme, the class members focused on the memories of the past as well as the promises of the future

Kay Sato and Tony Betz had the honor of being the class's co-valedictorians while Sheli Chermak, Knedal Smith and Cheryl Laich were the co-salutatorians. In addition, 29 students graduated with a 3.75 grade point average or above

Superintendent of Schools George Bibich, who has announced his retirement this year, was the guest speaker at the commencement exercises. Mr. Bibich gave the class advice for successful futures. Treat others as you would wish to be treated. Don't be atraid to ask your friends for help. Don't take yourself too seriously

As the graduates received their diplomas, they were congratulated by Mr. Bibich, Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Blasky Midway through the presentation Mr. Bibich congratulated his 5000th graduate, Nancy Payonk. Mr. Bibich presented her with a silver dollor that went along a proof set

Left-Mr George Bibich, the guest speaker, offers the graduates advice for the years that lie ahead of them. Below-The graduating tass of 1977 anxiously awaits the moment when they will receive their diplomas







Quiver diuff is ivuking guvu



Advisor Ron Fritchley looks through his journalism library for yearbook texts and references.



Quiver Co-editors Kim Westbrook and Nancy Pay into staff members have submitted to approval. An ecoare busy looking over layouts and pictures that their fors job is rewarding but at the same time trus rating



Fran Pawlak, advertising editor porportions a picture for a layout as her assistant Becky Seberger watches.

Academics editor Liz Quint and her assistant Rachel Dempsey compare pictures to use in their section of the book

Debbie Boyd and Cindy Steinhauer write copy for their section which is underclassmen. It takes many hours of hard work and patience to develop a layout





Organizations editor Christie Ryerson and her assistant kym it rabel are trying to ting the best choice of pictures for the layout that they

are working on. Der ding what pictures to use is harder than you think

In charge of making the '76-77 Quiver a success is a staff of seventeen girls and seven photographers

The staff spent many hours working on layouts to get them just right, running out at the last minute to make sure that a certain event will have a photographer there, working til 2 a.m. to reach a deadline on time, racking your brain out trying to write copy for a club, and worst of all trying to keep Mr. Fritchley and the editors content and happy with your work.

All and all it was a fun year for the staff. On May 21 they all got in cars and drove to Mariotts Great America to get the staff picture taken, it was truly an enjoyable day for all

Every summer Quill & Scroll sends incoming editors and photographers to summer workshops at various universities around the country to learn what their jobs demand for the upcoming year

This past summer Quill & Scroll sent two editors, Kim Westbrook and Nancy Payonk and two photographers, caleli Lopez and A. Jarosz to Western Kentucky University for a ten day workshop. Even though it was ten days of learning and working it was a time for fun



Dislores Bramiet and Judy Scott glance wer their Schior section with socks of anticipation in hopes of making it jour-

hall stically correct. They had to dear with 490 Seniors this year.



Debbie Reeves tens her assistant Barb Walz her point of view in the sports section. This is the first year that Quiver has had a temale sports editor.



Student Life editor Cathy Ozahanics and her assistant Lea Ann Coilins are trying to pull their heads together to come up with an interesting layout for their section.

Newspaper Crew Scouts for Super Scoops





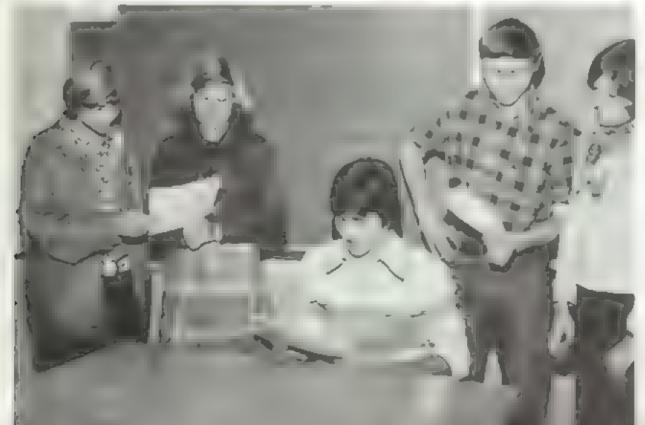


The Editor for the Scout is Terry Gubbins. Terry created the job of Managing Editor which is Jayne Bakker

Photographers for the Scoul are always busy providing the pictures for news stones

Business Manager, Cindy Stecylc and Circulation Managers Sharon Moses and Donna Girman talk things over





Sports Editor Dan Barczak gives sport assignments to (left to right): Mark Maginot, Cheryl Neely, Rick James, and Debbie Hoffmaster

The job of assistant Editor is to take some of the load off of the Editor. The Assistant Editor for the Schut is Nancy Hesch.



reature writers get together and make up their ico as for the next issue of the Scout. Feature Editor is Cheryl Thomas

Neeping In touch with the local newspapers is the job of the News Bureau. The editor of this is Patty Milton





The object of a newspaper is to bring the news to the public. This is done every week at Lake Central by the Scout The Scout tells the news as it is, the good along with the bad.

This year the Scout was published in the graphic arts department by Mr. Engerski. This saved money and also gave students the chance to take part in the actual publication of a newspaper

The Advisor of the Scout is Mr. Ron Fritchly. The Editor is Terry Gubbins. The Assistant Editor is Nancy Hesch and the Managing Editor is Jayne Bakker





All the reporters check over the events to take place so they can write their news stories.



LC Band Comes Back Frome From



Trombones: First row left to right: Terry Armstrong, Mike Gould: Date Snaith, Al-Ien Siefert: Second row: Ed Kooien, Tim

Anderson, Alaz Zaluchy, John Hudec Cheryl Uricki

Lake Central Marching Indians have much to take pride in. The Marching Indians have come out on top 13 out of the last 15 times at the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association, NISBOVA. To add to their credits this year the band placed second at state competition.

The bands quality is no longer known by just Indiana. Last year the band marched in the Apple Blossom Festival This year the band flew to Fort Myers, Florida to compete in the Thomas Festival of Lights. The band took first place in the festival, beating the next place band by 17 points

The band has many activities in order to raise money for their transportation. The band had rummage sales, paper drives, bake sales, candy sales, a fish fry, a raffle, and a concert

The band has been declared the best in the north. They have had letters of praise from people such as: Mr. George Bibich; Mr. Mazaleski, general manager of the Rodeway Inn in Fort Myers, FLorida; Mr. Paul Lavalle, director of the McDonald's All-American High School Band; and Governor Otis Bowen.



Horns-First row left to right Telf Cleveland Lynda Bertsch, Debbie Bertsch, Marcia Perrings, Second row: Nancy Dianda, Claire Pawlak, Lisa Hasselbring, Cindy Dorris, Vannasa Malaik

Oram Majors Karen Rosinko and George Eichelberger proudly stand with the trophies won at NISBOVA Their direction paid off



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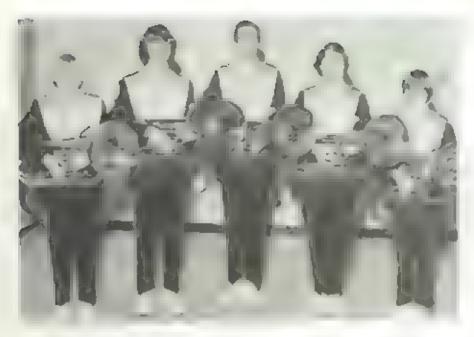
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Bantones—Left to right Ted Crisko, Chris Halkidas, Tony Jewett, Janice Bertsch, Mark Jen





Bells—First row left to right, Jayne Herold, Sandy Divine Second row, Janet Montgomery, Mary Syehla, Sharon Stratton

Saxaphones—First row left to right: Dave Sawyer, Rita Velasques, Michele Jen, Laura Salinas, Chair, Sangier, Second row, Tim, Mickell, Tim, Barrie, Rich McCoy, George Eichelburger, Dave Gustufson, Kenda, Smith



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Three members of the Concert Choir were chosen for the All-State Honors Choir in the fall. They are seniors: Debbie Frisinger and Michael Berglund, and junior Karen Koonce

Swing Choir Contest was held on January 22, at Gavit High School. Both Madrigals and Girl's Ensemble competed and field for 2nd highest scores of the day, each receiving superior ratings

Thirteen juniors and seniors were chosen in January for "Who's Who in American High School Music Students." The Seniors are Debbie Ensinger, Michael Berglund, Jim Robinson, Diane Horgash, Mike Kidd, Cheryl Kilander, Teena Zevkovich, Lois Pawlak, Jeff Cleveland, George Eichelberger, Sheli Chermak, along with juniors Karen Koonce and Juanita Berg

NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble Contest was held on February 5, at Lew Wallace High School. Lake Central received 96 gold medals and 35 silver medals

Lake Central Madrigals. Mike Berglund, Sheli Chermak, Debbie Frisinger Beth Gallett, Mike Kidd, Debbie Kincaid, Karen Koonce, Jeff Peyton, Jim Robinson, Peggie Stagle, Pete Wielgos, Dave Zajak. The Madrigals performed in every concert and won many medals for Lake Central throughout the year





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Girl's Ensemble: Rhonda Bennett, Juanita Berg, Sue Celenica, Diane Horgash Kim Horgash, Laura Kasper, Cheryl Kilander, Gordy Mistovich, Lois Pawlak Barb Stecyk, Cathy Teibel. Kelly Veselak, Teena Zevkovich, Alternates, Mary 8eth Hudec, Becky Miller and Claire Pawlax.





The 76-77 Junior Girls Choir consisted of L. Alger, L. Allande, P. Atwood, D. Berg, J. Berg, P. Bezek, C. Bonner, C. Bowman, C. Boyle, B. Burgess, K. Burhans, L. Chatters, M. Cox, S. Dobson, D. Davis, R. Frieh k. Gray E. Gronowski, S. Gunnum, C. Harrison, D. Haviley, J. Hervatich, N. Humpter, M. Jackson, R. Jacobson, V. Jones, C. Jantzen, P. Kania, N. Kilander, R. Kilduski, M.

Lizette, M. Lear, A. Manis, N. Matthews, P. Matthews, S. Nickelopoleus, C. Nordyke, A. Parker, B. Parlor, L. Render, K. Ryan, M. Scheidt, S. Sears, C. Shindle, B. Smith, L. Solar, K. Shabler, S. Solek, K. Sullivan, V. Tenoll, J. Truman, J. Truman, L. Vide, J. Villers, C. Walker, S. Welton, C. Wistrand, D. Yanev, And C. Zygment

Gold medal winners who qualified for state are soloists: Mike Kidd, Sheli Chermak, Jim Robinson, Julie Meinort, Beth Gallett, Debbie Frisinger, Lois Pawlak, Mike Bergland, and Greg Powers, Cathy Cataldi and Kelly Veselak all with piano solos. Ensembles qualifying for state were the Boy's Large Ensemble, Girl's Ensemble, Madrigals, Boy's Barbershop Quartet, Girl's Barbershop Quartet, Girl's Barbershop Quartet, Small Mixed Quartet and the Girl's Trio. Other Gold medal winners who didn't

qualify for state are soloist Rhonda Bennett, George Eichelberger, Guy Estes and Fran Pawlak, also the large mixed ensemble. Silver medal first division winners were Cheryl Kilander, Karen Koonce, Judie Berg, Dan Madura, Claire Pawlak. Ensembles were the Boy's Large Ensemble and the Freshman Girl's Ensemble. In lower divisions gold medal winners were Laura Kasper, Renée Cataldi, Robin Kilduski, Cindi Wistrand, Sandy Gunnum, Diane Glittenberg, Mary

Beth Hudec, Linda Saddler, Karen Heikema, Kerry Ballamy and piano soloists Chris Zygment, Sharon Stasak and Jane Nunez and the Freshman Girl's Ensemble. Silver medal winners in the lower divisions were Chris Zygment, Bonnie Davis, Sue Sulek, Karla Bozek, Sue Smith, Patti Atwood, Kathy Pilarcik, Michelle Rutherford, and pianists Resis Quinn, Sallie Stallard, Beth Selar, Patti Milton, and Marilyn Pacific.



Boy's Choir sponsored by Mr. Mike Lewis consisted of E. Berry, J. Berry, D. Buchanan, D. Carstenson, J. Cyphert, P. Krehl, R. Estes, T. Gibson, R. Giglio, B. Hancock, D. Hernandez, J. Hildebrandt, A. Humpter, D. Johnson, D. Jorgenson, B. Kelly, M. Kidd, T. Kozes, B. Lafontaine, K. Lindsey, B. Malone, T. Mar-

tin, B. Miller, M. Noojin, D. Nordyke, D. Ogden, J. Partyka, T. Peyton, D. Pierce, D. Pierce, D. Ramsey, E. Resade, M. Resane, D. Scalzetti, J. Scalzetti, B. Scheffler, B. Schmal, J. Volk, E. Webb, G. Young, S. Young, L. Zilz, Debbie Ensinger was the pianist for the Boy's Choir



The '76-'77 Lake Central Thespians had a very successful year performing such plays as "1776," "God's Favorite" and "Oliver." The Thespians are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe. With the auditorium being remodeled, it caused a

Bitle inconvenience with the production of "Oliver" It was performed in the caletena. But as usual, through the talent and professionalism of the Thespians "Oliver" was successful



Quill & Scroll sponsored by Mr. Ron Entithley was involved in the activities of the various publications

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Well, the Thespians did it again! What a year of hits Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe the Thespians performed such plays as "1776", "God's Favonte," and the spring musical was "Oliver." Due to the auditorium being remodeled, "Oliver" was performed in the cafeteria. That didn't keep the play from being a success.

To become a Thespian one must obtain 15 points. One must work 30 hours before you get one point. When one reaches 30 points, they get a jacket and 60 points earns a blazer

Quili & Scroll is a club designated for students who are interested and involved in publications. Money raised from activities of Q & S is used to send editors and photographers to workshops around the United States. Quiver editors kim Westbrook and Nancy Payonk, photographers Lafelt Lopez and Al Jarosz, and Scout assistant editor Nancy Hesch spent 10 days at Western Kentucky University while Scout editor Terry Gubbins and associate editor Jayne Bakker went to University of Tennessee.

At the end of the year new staffs and new members of Q & S are chosen by sponsor Mr. Ron Fritchely. At this time the new members must go through an initiation to be inducted into the club.

Honorary students in the senior class at Lake Central are chosen to be members of the National Honor Society by a vote being taken by the teachers of the school. Those students possessing the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character become members. Fach spring, during one evening, an induction ceremony is held in the auditonium to welcome the new members. National Honor Society sponsor is government and history teacher Mr. Mick Smith.

National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Mick Smith gets involved with many LC activities, They had bake sales to raise money.

Ed Dibeyet and Jim Oyster Jake



The Literary Guild, sponsored by Mr. Lee Quinn read and discussed many books during the year

Future Teachers of America, FTA, prepares students for their future careers in teaching. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Frohock.



Lake Central's Office Education Association competed in local competition and then went on to state competition April 1 through 3 the girls and their sponsor Mrs. Bibich went to Indianapolis and placed seven times. Cheryl Laich, Peggy Hilbrich, Denise Keilman, Patty Keck, and Diane Aho went on to compete in the national contest at Houston, Texas on May 16. At the national contest Cheryl Laich won first place in accounting, becoming the number one in the nation Congratulations to Mrs. Bibich and her OEA winners

The Literary Guild read several books this year. Members of the guild went to see "Dames at Sea," at the Candlelight Theatre in Sumit, Illinois on Sunday, May 22. The play was about three dancers who had boyfriends that were sailors. The theatre where the dancers worked was torn down so the sailors got permission to have the girls perform on the

The future Teachers of America, FTA, is sponsored by Mrs. Frohock. This club is organized with the idea of preparing its members for their careers as future teachers. They meet and discuss the teaching field and the opportunities open to its employees. With the amount of teachers leaving the field today, in the future there might be a demand for qualified teachers.

First D'acc ut Triendie Competition



The speech and debate club is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. There is competition every week. Because of the Lowes involvement with the production of a spring musical the speech and debate team only competes during the first semester of school.

At the Forensic meet Ed Meyer and Jim Oyster took first place in duet acting. They did a cutting from "Gods's Favorite." Karen Koonce and Joe Maginot took fifth place in duet acting. Their cutting was from "Bareloot in the Park." Duet acting competition is every other week alternating with speech and debate competition. Lake Central competes with other schools in the area. Practice sessions are every Tuesday and the meets are on Saturday.

OEA, Office of Education Association prepares girls interested in secretanal jobs for the future. This year the OEA had several state winners of competitions, and even a first prace winner at national competition.



Members of the speech and debate club are given the chance to act and speak in competition with other schools. Lake Central Took a first and nith at Foren 51 () petition

"Indiand Skate Heavy in "77!"





Coach Andrew Chach Mashingt in and Coach Subman talk things over to make the hockey of its a winning team.

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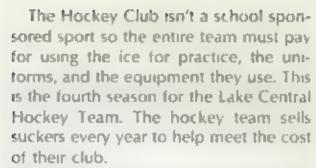
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Team determination to score was a great effort on the part of many players. The players pass the puck back and forth while going down ice. Eake Central bockey team tries their best to win.



Lake Central's hockey club plays other schools in the area. Some of the schools are in Illinois.

Because the hockey club is not sponsored by the school it gets no or little publicity as the other sports and activities at the school do. The crowds are very small at hockey games because very few people know the dates and time of the game. Maybe in the future the hockey club will get the support they need







Goalie Tim Crish works quickly to keep the other team from scoring. A goalie has to be alert at all times during the game.

Lake Central player Dave Washington races across the ice to score one of his many goals. His teammates follow to help him out. A team effort is needed in hockey. One man can't play alone on the ice

Pep Club Kelps to Raise Senvul Spirit





Pep club officers organize the club along with the sponsors Miss Kathy Arbuckle and Mr. Bob Ranch

The pep club raises team spirit and supports LC in competition both at and away from school. The pep club provided transportation for students to many of the sporting activities and to band competition.

Not only does the pep club join with other students to represent LC, but also they have their own fun N-teens is one of the most active organizations in the school. Their activities start at the beginning of the year and continue through till the end of the year

The N-teens sponsor many activities during the year. The most important is the Winter Formal. Preparation for the formal begins early in the year

Lake Central Student Government As-

sociation sponsors several assemblies and dances during the school year. The SGA received permission from the administration for a dance allowing students to wear jeans as long as the conduct was good. The dance was successful and jeans were permitted at the rest of the dances



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Active members of the French club self candy and stationery annually. Bake sales are held occasionally, all to raise money for the French club scholarship.

The German club spent several days in Germany during the summer of 76. They visited both West and part of East Germany while there.

On April 10-17 Spanish students and six chaperones flew to Mexico. While there they saw cliff divers, ancient pyramids and took bay cruises.

In class the students were shown some of the places that they would be visiting, so while there they took advantage of their learning. Not only was the trip fun and exciting, but also educational

The Spanish members flew on American Airlines. The total cost for the trip was \$389. The coat for the trip included transportation, food, tours, and lodging.



Each year German students are required to make Christmas cards written in German. This year was no acception



Sponsored by Mrs. Lowe, this years french club is outside wishing for a good year.

The German club, sponsored by Mrs. Korem and Mr. Hensley, is the biggest of language clubs. During the summer of '76 some students went to Germany.



Spanish Simulation Fly Su Station



Spanish students enjoyed their trip in Mexico



While in Merco the LC visitors saw many of the things the students talked about in school like the old buildings and mosaica.

The Ancient Spanish Pyramids were built thousands of years ago and still can't be figured out by architects of today









The boys sportsman club goes outdoors for fun and adventure. They go canoeing and camping. This club is for the people who enjoy the outdoors and tresh air. This club is sponsored by Mr. Doug Jordan

The girls sportsman club is also sponsored by Mr. Jordan. The girls go camping and canoeing just like the boys. Sometimes the two groups get together for group activities and outings.



The home et club is sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Lakin. The club goes on outings and has demonstrations put on by florists and other groups along those lines. This year the home et club sold M&M's to raise money for their scholarship. The home et department always gives a scholarship to the most deserving student in that field. This years scholarship went to Holly Novesel

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Clubs Prepare Sindents for the Future



The commercial club gives students the hance to participate in the daily toochons of a business. The students in this curo are the students will work in the school book store. This club is sponsored by Mr. Baker.

Miss Herold and Mr Brignoni sponsor the art club. The art club members along with some of the art department students enter drawings, paintings, and sketches in competition and art





Mr. Daryl Fraley sponsors the ham radio club. Mr fraley had an interest in t v and radio and wished to pass his knowledge down to others. He teaches radio code to those students wishing to learn and helps them to acquire a ham radio license. He has radio equipment set up in his room and students can start learning from there



Mr. Roy Rutherford and Mr Larry Cunningham sponsor the gun club. The purpose of this club is to teach gun salety and to take them out in the widemess and show them the wild life. The gun dubonly hunts when it is the season and only the animals allowed by law, This teaches the students the hunting laws also. All club members complete Nabonal Rifle Association Firearms Safety Course The club practice shooting clay pigeons with shotguns, 22-calliber target practice, reloading shotgun shells, and views wild ite movies





1976 Gridmen Looked A-Okay with 7-3 Slate



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The 1976 football team turned things around from their 1975 campaign. The gridmen finished 7-3, one of the finest in recent years at Lake Central. The season's highlights were many. Unfortunately, the Indians bid for a state play-off spot fell short. To make up for the disappointment to the many fans there were several individual performances that gained recognition. The Indians conference record was 3-3

The offensive squad scored a total of 225 points, being shut-out only once all season by Crown Point. The detensive squad only allowed 95 points to be scored on them as they shut-out four offensive units: Horace Marin, Gary Emerson, Lowell and Calumet

Junior Ken Kidd led the team in scoring as he cashed in for ten touchdowns. Closely behind Kidd was senior standout Bob Muha. Muha scored eight touchdowns. Junior Jim Williams kicked 23 points after touchdowns. He was only unsuccessful on four ties.

Leading pass receiver was senior Pat O'Leary. O'Leary caught 12 of the 32 passes for the Indians. He gained 210 total yards

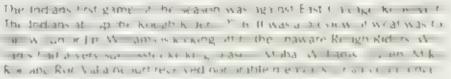
Two-time all-conference choice Greg Cowser (defensive end) blocked two punts. Cowser was selected to the all-conference offensive team as center this year

Junior Tom Kapitan was credited with 107 tackles and assists. He also intercepted three opposing quarterback's passes. Seniors Mike Shaughnessy, O'Leary and Darrell Cullen followed in tackles and assists with 86, 66, and 62, respectively Junior John Bober pounced on the rumbles.



During the season the indians were ranked within the state wide or its. This wis the best all-around football team in the history of Lake Central High School. Many individuals received high honors.







A timilar scene at kinger led in Figur, Schools Cowser and studien take induction the future. Head smech ship techas men will not have to travel by bus to their home games.

Six Honored with All-Con-



Gaining Experience to Look Good in the Future

This year's junior varsity football team did not have a large roster as in years before. The team's record shows that they worked for next season. First-year Coach Jim Kiechle and veteran Coach Fred Rafa watched as their team completed a long season. The team compiled a 2-3 conference mark and a 3-5 overall record.

The young freshmen gridmen proved there is going to be some bright spots in the future. Coaches Nick Lemon and Chuck Pollen guided their squad to a 6-2-1 overall record. Conference wise, the Indians tallied a 3-2-1 slate.

The referee is warning the Indians offensive unit to take it easy on the unnecessary roughness. Eventually, the Indians plunged across the end zone for an important touchdown. As usual, the PAT was straight through the goal post

The defensive unit is in action not giving up an inch of ground. LC's opponents were allowed only 112 first downs as LC's offensive unit compiled a total of 116. That was just one of the many statistics in which the Indians out did their opponents









Sitting proudly as the freshmen football players with Coaches Nick Lemon and Chuck Pollen. The Frosh posted a record of 6-2-1



Members of the varsity team are (1 to r.): A. Anderson, K. Burke, T. Kapitan, D. Barczak, P. Karczewski, G. Cowser, C. Barsic, R. Gottschl-

ich, P. O'Leary, D. Sjoerdsma, G. Gullickson and M. Dermody. Coach F. Linger and Assl. Coach T. Peyton are kneeling.

This year's varsity basketball team had a lot to prove LC cagers had to rebuild from last year. The Indians had one returning starter, Greg Cowser, from last year's undefeated season

The Indians season record was eight hard fought for wins and 12 tough losses. Conference wise, the Indians had a 3-3 record.

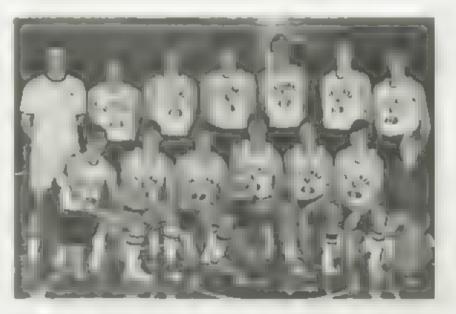
Rudy Gottschlich, senior letterman, received the mental attitude award. Mike Dermody received the award for most assists. Dermody set the school record for assists this year. Andy Anderson, returning from a successful JV season last year and a fruitful varsity season, received the award for best free throw percentage. Anderson hit 77 percent of his shots from the chanty stope. Senior center Greg Cowser was awarded four honors. He was elected to the all sectional and all conference teams. He was also awarded trophies for rebounds, best field goal percentage and MVP on the varsity squad

All the varsity cagers did fine jobs. Many of the teams the Indians played this year sought revenge for last season, as the LC cagers racked up a perfect season record of 20-0.

The 1976-77 basketball season ended for the strong junior varsity squad with the winning record of 14-6. Coach Dave Nelson's boys have a bright outlook for the next two basketball seasons

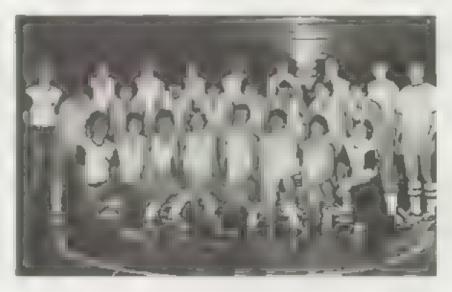
Coach Ken Bocken's freshmen squads completed a successful season. The freshmen "A" squad completed a 11-5 season. The members of the freshmen "B" squad dazzled the crowds. They had a sensational record of 15 wins and 1 unfortunate loss.

All three basketball teams have a bright future. The teams have the potential to produce winning squads. The only thing they lack is moral support. Teams with potential need to play in front of crowds.



Members of the IV team are row 1, I. to r. R. Heikema, J. Huppenthal, T. Melcic, J. Brew, R. Slawinski, T. Laskey and Mgr. B. Bane, row 2, Coach D. Nelson, G. Dean, D. White, J. Galinsky, C. Barsic, B. Lail and R. Loketich

Coach Ken Brocken and members of the freshmen "A" and "B" squad kneel and stand proudly. The young Indians gained much expenence for their future years to come in the LC basketball program.



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Senior Mike Dermody is working the ball to find an open LC cager



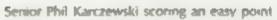


Rudy Gottschlich, senior letterman, is battling for the all important rebound. Cut schlich received the mental attitude award. Junior Dave Spierdsmans a wirk rounded player with good skills both offensively and detensively. Here he shows his skills defensively.





MVP Greg Cowser using his force on the boards.



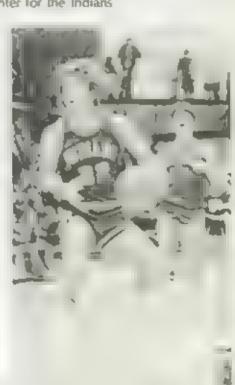




The Indians are taking on Chesterton at home and were triumphant 45.35

I e a m w o r k

Senior Pat O'Leary is getting ready to swish another two-pointer for the Indians





Members of the 19% Cross Country team are frow 1.1 to r. The claubed Marr Kiemp Bob Davis Pete Wielcos in Bowdish Nick Coppor to 15 w 2) Coach Rudy Skorupa, Tom Struzik, Kelly Truman, Jim Robinson, R. Simpson,

Pat Fagan and Andy Banks. Hard work and many hours of training helped Chach Skorupa and his team to ach eve a winning season in total the team's statistics set new records for the school.



Above—Harriers Pete Wielgos and Andy Banks relax after a successful run in the Crown Point Sectional. The Indians qualified for the LaPorte Regional Meet by placing 4th in the sectional meet. Right—Continuous practice conditions Lake Central runners Pat Fagan, Bob Davis and Pete Wielgos.



Wielgos Qualifies for State



Seriors Jim Robinson and Pete Wielgos relax and concentrate on strategy before competing in their conference meet

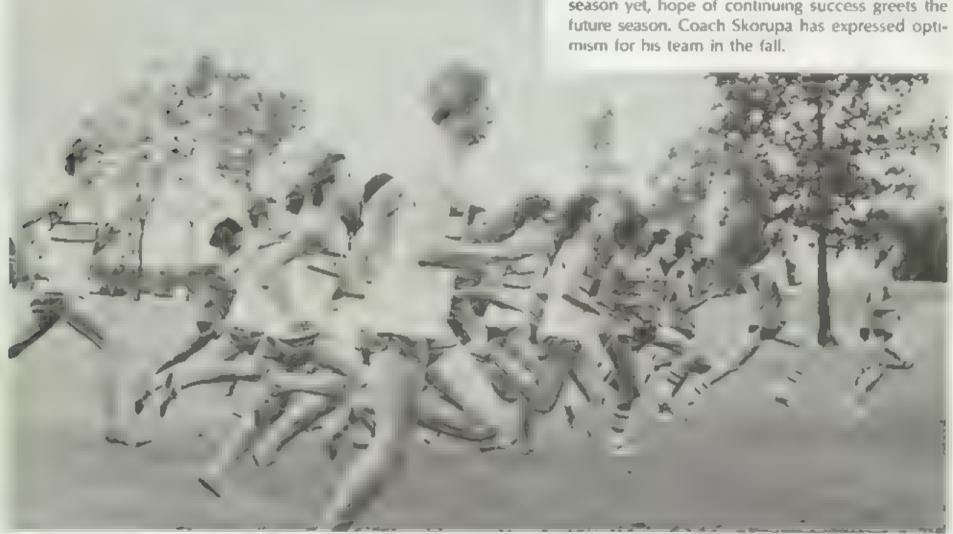
Lake Central's productive cross country season was highlighted by Senior Pete Wietgos's qualification for the Indiana State Cross Country Meet. Midway through the LaPorte Regional Meet, Wielgos suffered a broken ankle. Despite this handmap the senior harner managed to finish 9th out of 126 runners to become the first Lake Central harners ever to qualify for the state meet. But his disappointing injury prevented Wielgos from competing in state competition.

In 1975, Wielgos became the first runner in the school's history to qualify for the regional meet in which he placed 14th. This season Wielgos was Lake Central's top scorer in every meet and earned 3rd place finishes in the conferences and sectional meets.

Senior Jim Robinson, another outstanding harrier, finished 5th in the conference meet and 7th in the regional meet. Senior harrier Pat Fagan also proved to be a consistant runner for Lake Central Underclassmen Tom Struzik, Andy Banks and Jim Bowdish showed great promise for the upcoming season

Coach Skorupa's "Rabbit Chasers" had an exceptional team performance. The Indians captured first place as they were hosts to their own invitational. The "Rabbit Chasers" chalked up 2nd place finishes at the East Gary Invitational and at the Viking-Raider Invitational in Valpo, Most important of all the LC team placed 4th in the Crown Point Sectional to qualify for the LaPorte Regional Meet

In the wake of the most successful cross country season yet, hope of continuing success greets the mism for his team in the fall.



The Indian harners get off to a good start in their dual meet with Grittish Ref. the Griffith runners proved to be more durable as they won the meet from

cake central. Although cake Central had a successful cross country season they were only 1-3 in dual meet competition

LC Cheerleaders Raise Indian Teams Spirit

LCHS 1976-1977 varsity cheerleading squad consists of four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Captain of the varsity is senior Beth Bachnak, who has been a cheerleader each of her four years. Other seniors on the squad are Peggy Hilbrich, who has been a cheerleader for four years, Cindy Stecyk, who has been a cheerleader for three years and Mike Berglund, who has helped the girls perform acrobatics and stunts for two years. Mascot Kathleen Shaughnessy and Jane Gerlach are the squad's two juniors. Both have been cheerleaders for three years. The lone sophomore, who has been a cheerleader for two years, is Sharon Blaize.

Junior Kathi Buchler is captain of the junior varsity squad and has been a cheerleader for three years. Chris Dinges, Chris Kreevich and Carolyn Skinner are three of last year's freshmen "A" squad All three moved up to the junior varsity together this year. New to this year's squad is Sandy Munson

Members of the freshmen "A" squad are Lynn Tomsic, Sandy Fagen, Carolyn Walker and Linda Gottschlich. Members of the freshmen "B" squad are Jill Truman, Dina Haviley, Vicki Tewell and Sue Krumbein.

All four squads went to a summer camp at Ball State in Muncie. While attending the camp the LC cheerleaders met cheerleaders from other schools and learned new routines. Miss Kathy Arbuckle is the girls' sponsor. She is also the sponsor of the Pep Club. Key chain and bake sales helped the girls to raise money for their expenses.



The members of the LCHS 1976-1977 varsity cheerleading squad are Cindy Stecyk, Sharon Blaize, Captain Beth Bachnak, Peggy Hilbrich, Mascot Kathleen Shaughnessy, Jane Gerlach and Mike Bergtund



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Jeff Mayer getting into the swing of things

Using his winning serving style is MVP Gary Dean. Dean was 5-1 in conference play.

Senior Mark Richard competed on the LC tennis team Tour years





Racquetmen Still Looking for Home

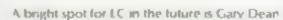
If only the racquetmen had a permanent place to practice and have home matches they would look incredibly sharp. Coach Dave Ivelson's racquetmen compiled a 3-9 overall record, 1-5 conference slate and a 1-1 record in sectional play. The Indians lost to the Lowell Red Devils in sectional competition.

Most valuable player sophomore Gary Dean was the two 1 singles player. No. 2 and No. 3 singles players were sophomore Rob Slawinski and junior Bill Gielniak, respectively

Senior Mark Richard and sophomore Jeff Mayer teamed up to play No. 1 doubles. No. 2 doubles players were senior Jeff Peyton and junior Bob Cooper



lunior Bob Cooper working hard and gaining experience for next season.





Senior Jeff Peyton showing determination for victory and all the time was worth if





Members of the varsity wrestling team row 1, 1, to r. Ted Sangalis, Tim Thumph, Darrell Cullen, Randy Campbell, Mike Roe, Ken Kidd, Scott Siedelmann, Mike Cooper, Tony Strickland, Mark Beggs, Jeff Mayer, Mitch Crooker and Bob Smith. Members of the Lenius varsity and freshmen team row 2.1. to r., Scott Adler, Jim Svehla, Erik Fay, Shawn Hawk. Kent Eddy. Dan Thurson

Doug Vangundy, John Scalzitti, Marc Klemp, Coach Bob Komara, John Gregor, Scott Faucette, Jeff Camp, Jim Voss, Coach, Jim Kiechle, Jeff Gregor, Paul Krumbein, Ron Johnson, Ed Patzch, Dan Rolewski, Tim Lukasik Bob Wagner and manager John Jayjack

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All conference champ, M-ke Roe attempts to take down his opponent from Lowell during an all school assembly

Matmen send two to State, Sangalis & Triumph!

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Komara was enthused with his matmen as eight individuals came forth to win sectionals. Two gained regional titles and went on to state were senior Ted Sangalis and junior Tim Triumph, They finished a 4-6 season, second place at the East Chicago Invitational and fifth at the Hammond Tourney.

Sangalis at 112 lbs., was a take Suburban Conference Champ, sectional, regional winner and second in state. Sangalis' season was profitable as he has been awarded MVP, 14 pins and a season record of 30-1. Senior Mike Roe, gave a strong effort towards the teams strategy. Roe was awarded conference champ along with Sangalis. "Grappler of the Year" Roe had a season slate of 15-6

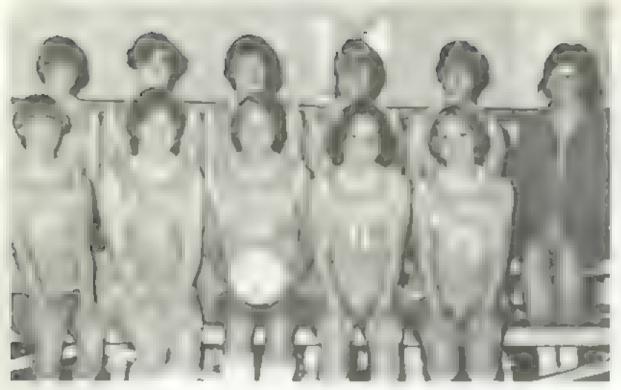


Most Valuable Wrestler Ted Sangalis has been looking good his past four years as he displays numerous awards



Frosh Ron Johnson defeats another unwary opponent. Being only a freshman, Johnson is sure to be one of the future, "Komara Killers."





New Volleyball Coaches at LC

Members of the 1976-77 varsity volleyball team are bottom row Bonnie Betz, Kim Anderson, Donna Wagner, Pegi Gallas, and Karla Bozek. Top row is Marcia. Perrings, Laurie Benninghoff, Rhona Burke, Kathy Morrison, Cheryl Laich and Coach Sandy Jones.

Serving is also an important fundamental. Serving the ball across the net is the only way possible to score. The team serving is giving a point as long as the other teams fails to return

Teamwork is the Key

Volleyball at LC had two new faces in its 1976 season. New coaches for the fall sport was varsity Coach Miss Sandy Jones and junior varsity Coach Mrs. Gail Gawenda

Miss Jones' main goals were teamwork and to teach the basic fundamentals of power volleyball.

The varsity girl's record was 11-8 overall and conference being a disappointing 1-5 in sectional play the lady Indians were defeated by the Munster Mustangs, who eventually won the sectional title. The Indians fought hard but were defeated in the first match 12-10 as time ran out. The Mustangs put the Indians away 15-4 to easily win the game

Even though the girls lost, many felt that it was their best game they played all year. Junior Rhona Burke commented, "It was the best we ever worked with each other." Next season five strong varsity players will be back.

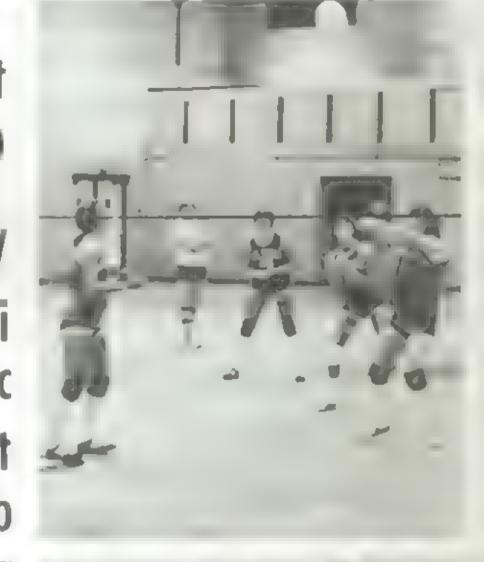
Coach Gawenda and the 1976 junior varsity members completed a 9-9 volleyball season

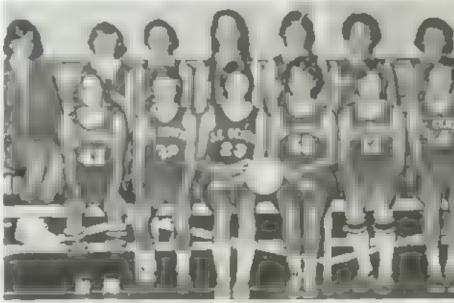
Hopefully, the girls gained enough experience to better themselves for next season. Some of the girls will compete on the varsity level next season.

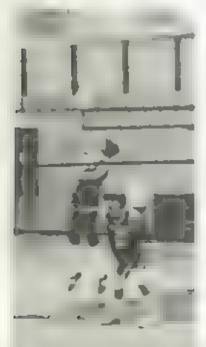
Most valauble player for the varsity and junior varsity was Pegi Gallas and Deena Painter, respectively. Pegi Gallas, again, was named to the Girls All-Conference Volfeyball team

Members of the 1976-77 junior varsity team are bottom row Shelly Britton, Karen Glandren, Donna Heiritz, Paula Bozek, Deena Painter and Donna Gregor Top row Shan Sears, Nancy Kilander, Jo Anne Young, Chris Dinges, Kathy Ryan, Val Govert and Coach Gail Gawenda.

The lady Indians are in action using the tactics of power volleyball. Bumping, setting and spiking are the basic fundamentals which Miss Jones stressed.







Members of the 1976-77 girls varsity team row I, I, to t.: I. Bed, P. Gallas, K. Mornson, D. Misewicz, J. Raymond and L. Kirk. Row 2:

Coach 5. Peters, Mgr. K. Webb, C. Hines, K. Buchler, R. Burke, L. Benninghoff, D. Wagner and Mgr. V. Parducci



Members of the 1976-77 girls JV team are row 1, I. to r.: M. Duncan, D. Gregor, D. Richards, K. Bozek, S. Sears and D.

Painter, Row 2: Coach B. DeMuth, P. Bozek, M. Jackson, J. Truman, J. Young, K. Burke, J. Upchurch B. Stark and L. Smith

The lady cagers had a fantastic season as they stashed away many honors. The girls won the Lowell Sectional by deteating Calumet 48-27. They also tied for second place with Crown Point in the Lake Suburban Conference LC's ladies were 4-2 in conference play. Their overall record stood at 11 wins and 3 losses.

In sectional play, the indians were 2-0. They deteated Lower so-41 to get to the championship game. Coach Sandy Peters said that it was the best game she's seen the girls playing as a team all year. "They had excellent teamwork and their defense was great. They all contributed to take on their victory," she commented. In the championship game LC beat Calumet 48-27.

In regional play the Indians were stopped by East Chicago Roosevelt 57-40. E.C. Roosevelt went on to win the state championship

Rhona Burke and Cindy Hines, co-captains of the all junior team, were selected to the all conference team. Also, Cindy was voted the most outstanding girls' basketball player in Northwest Indiana. Deb Misewiecz, Rhona Burke and Cindy Hines were awarded trophies for detensive player of the year, offensive player of the year and most valuable player of the year respectively by Coach Peters.

The JV girls basketball team had a fine 12-3 season. The future looks good for the girls' basketball program at LC. MVP on the junior varsity squad was freshman Laura Dunn

Lady Indians Beat Calumet Warriors, 48-27, for First Sectional Title !!!



Junior Indian Cindy Hines goes up for two against Bishop Not. The lady indians heat Not 10-4, a hiner

Jumor guard Pegi Gallas and Coach Sandy Peters look on as the Indians destroy the Andrean 59'ers 51-27



Five Lady Indians Place In Sectionals



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The girls track season for 1977 started on March 28. Their first meet was against the Crown Point Bulldogs and the Whiting Oilers. The girls started off on the right foot by taking a second place.

The job of coaching is a new expenence for coaches Mr. Bob Rarick and Miss Joanne Urbanik. They are a whole new coaching team and they are trying to make many improvements to make the girls track team a winning team

The team consists of 21 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 18 juniors, and 3 seniors. Since the team is almost all freshmen, there is room for improvement for the next four years. By the time the freshmen are seniors the team should be well on its way to victory.

Freshmen tracksters practice hard and long for their meet. There are 21 freshmen on the girls track team this year





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Introducing Lake Central's Most Outstanding Indians in Competitive Sports



Pat O'Leary-Senior All-Conference Football

John Gunnum-Senior, All-Conference Football,



Cindy Hines-Junior, All-Conference Basketball, Most Valuable Player Basketball, Best Basketball Player in Northwest Indiana.



Ken Kidd-Junior, All-Conference Football, All-Conference Track, Most Valuable Player Track



Outstanding Indians



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Ted Sangalis Senior Can resection a Sections Champ, Regional Champ, Semi-State Champ, Sec-ond Place State Finalist all in wrestling



Mike Shaughnessy-Senior, All-Conference Football

Scott Sielemann-Junior, All-Conference Football





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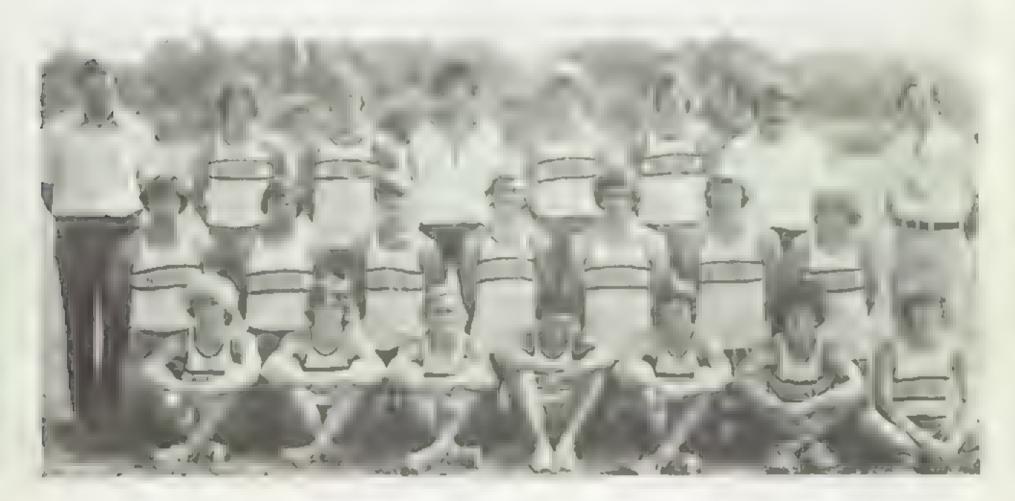
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Track Team Look Good With LSC Crown



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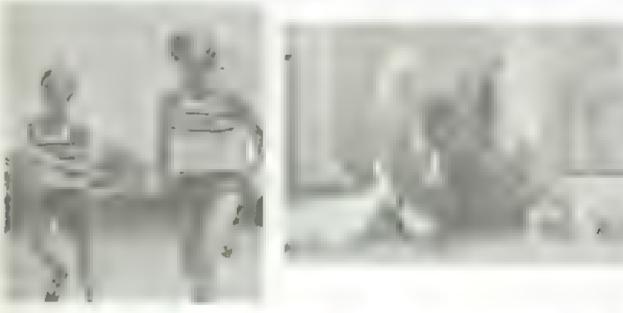






Senior sprinter Bob Muha pouring it on before dashing across the firsh line to victory

Displaying his winning ways is Senior Bob. Muha. Muha performed well throughout the track season.



Working hard together, Peter Dub and Bob Muha show the importance of teamwork Teamwork is the key to victory in track





Bob Muha practicing with Pat Fagan and Pete Dub. Relays are an important part of any track

Golf Team Captures LSC Crown

Lake Central's varsity golf team concluded their season by taking seventh in the Lafayette Tournament

The team also took fourth place in the Lake Hills Invitational Tournament

Coach Tom Peyton was happy but even more elated taking first in conterence. Lake Central beat Munster by the score of 146 to 150, which was a new record for the Indians

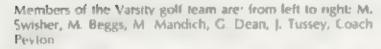
Mark Swisher tied the school record by shooting a three under par, 33. Gary Dean shot a par 36, Jeff Tussey 38, Mark Beggs and Mark Mandich both shot a 39

This was the first time since Coach Tom Peyton has been coaching that Lake Central has taken first in the golf conference. Coach Peyton said, "I'm really proud of the varsity team. They gave everything they had to give and really worked at it."

The varsity finished their season with a record of 14 and 3 and ended up the conference at 10 and 2. This state assured Coach Peyton's men of a conference championship



Members of the Junior Varsity golf team are: first row from left to right: T. Doctor, B. Peyton, M. Savage, Second row, K. Swisher, R. Narcisi, T. Grzych, D. Davis

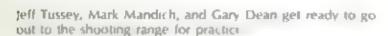




LC Golfers Have "Success on the Green"



Mark Swisher practices his swing. Mark Swisher fied the school record by shooting a three under par, 33







seff Tussey only a junior, was 5 strokes behind Mark Swisher. He will return to the golf team next year



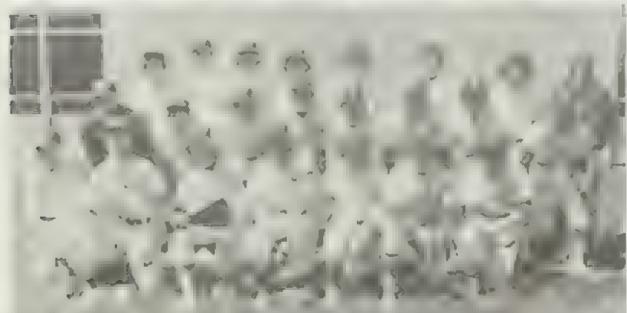
Gary Dean shot only three strokes behind Mark Swisher with a 36. Next year he might even break the school record that Mark Swisher field

Senior Mike Dermody Tosses No-Hitter!!!



Mr. All Pitarcek coaches the varsity baseball team. The varsity baseball team ended the contenence with a record of 4-8. Mr. Pilarcek keeps his players in strict order.





Coach of the jumor varsity baseball team is Mr Richard Ossanna. The IV had a conterence record of 4-10

Starting the treshman oft in the basebal sixing is their coach Mr. Milice Hensies. The inschool is inshed their season with a conterence record of 15-3. Next year many of these players will be on the varsity or juntor varsity baseball team. That is why it is important to start them out right.

LC Players Win Some and Lose Some



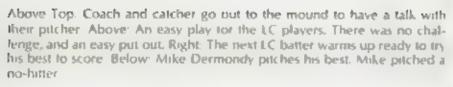


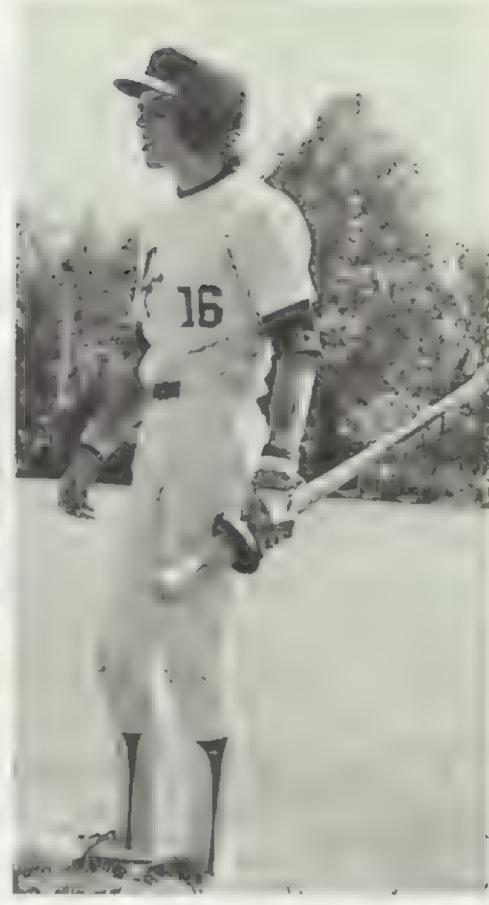


Top left: LC first baseman tries his best for the out at first. Above: Varsity Baseball Coach Mr. Pilarcik and JV Coach Mr. Ossanna watch the game looking for places where improvements can be made. The pitcher pitches the ball and what happens from there nobody knows. It is all up to the batter.











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Best Athletes Are Awarded At This Years

The 1977 spring sports banquet began after a short invocation by principal Glen Eberly Mr. Michael Poi welcomed every one and introduced the coaches

The first awards were presented by Mr. Al Pilarcik, the varsity baseball coach. This was followed by Mr. Richard Ossanna awarding the Golden Glove winners Neal Govert and Greg Mauch.

Next was Mr. Tom Peyton introducing his Lake Suburban Conference Golf Champions They were Gary Dean, Mark Mandich, Mark Swisher, and Jeff Tussey

After a break for a rafle Mr. Rudy Skorupa awarded many of his Lake Suburban track members. Mr. Bob Riarick presented awards to several of his girl runners.

This year the Booster Club sponsored three banquets. This gave enough time for each sport and its players to be recognized Mr. Ed Wietech closed the banquet

The Booster club puts out much time and effort each year for the sports program



Coach of the freshman baseball team. Mr. Mike Hensley gives an award to one of his

freshman players, John Docott



New to the coaching staff Miss Joann Urbanik presents an award to Linda Marshal. Linda is a junior Left: Greg Cowser proudly stands with his trophies. Greg was Alf-Conference Foot-

hall, All-Conference Basketball, Most Valuable Basketball, and Outstanding Athlete of the Year



Tri-Annual Spring Athletic Banquet



Mr. Michael Poi, President of the Booster Club welcomes everyone. The Track, Mr. Wood, Mr. Fenters, and Heal Crisich Mr. Skirt pa. Mr. Arefie ha

coaches from left to right: Girls Track, Mr. Ranck, and Miss Urbanki, Boys - Baseball coaches, Mr. Ossanna, Mr. Hensley, and Gol - a h Mr. Peyton-

Coach Rudy Skroupa presents trackster Kevin McCorn his continue e patch

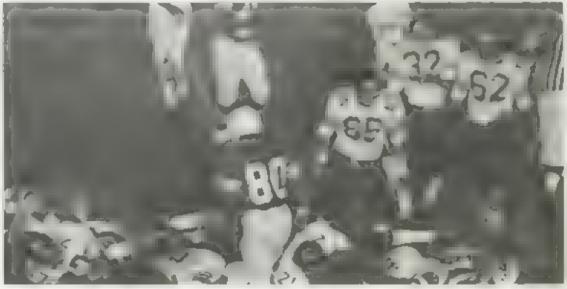


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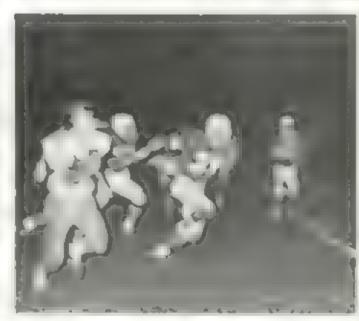
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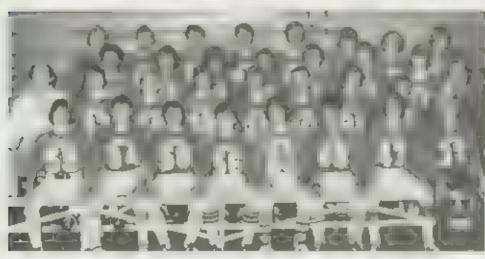
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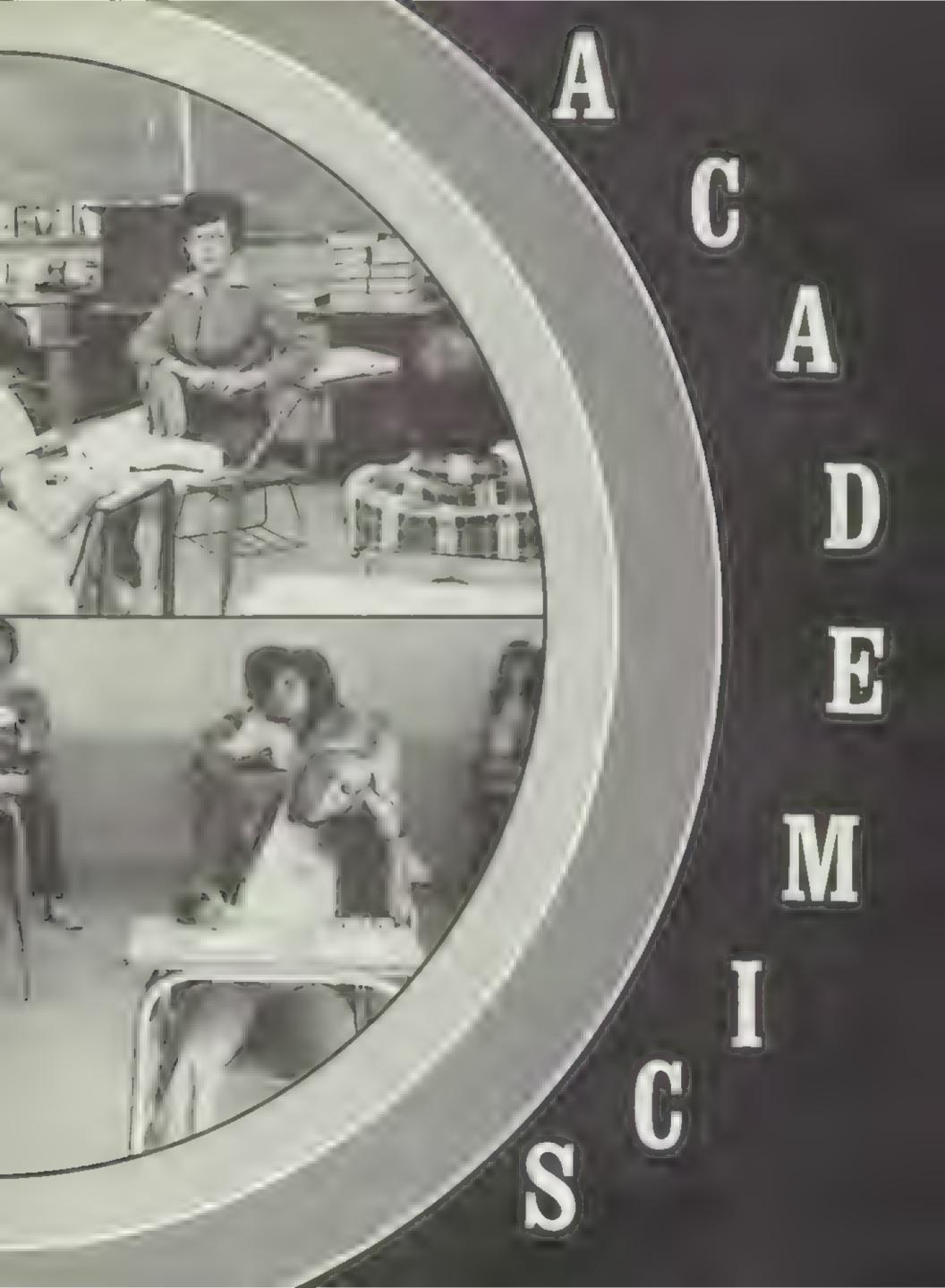












School Board Faced With



The Lake Central School Board members meet every other Mondy night to board was met with a proposal to close the corporation schools for a month discuss issues which are facing the school corporation. In early 1977 the school - due to short supply of heating fuel-

Every other Monday night the members of the Lake Central School Board meet to discuss current problems and plans concerning the school corporation,

The school board has been responsible for initiating the Phase III construction that Lake Central High School is now undergoing. A new locker room facility at the south end of the building has been completed while other projects are still underway. The football field which will be located north of the school should be completed in the near future. The foundation for the swimming pool has been poured and covered. The auditorium is being enlarged to both increase the audience seating capacity and to provide more on-stage and off-stage area for performers and speakers to use.

A severe January-February cold spell prompted the school board to consider closing school for a month. The proposal of a shutdown followed a week-long school closing that had been caused by a shortage of heating fuel. The board decided against closing the schools but proceeded to take precautionary measures. These measures included plans to broadcast assignments for all of the students in the corporation public schools on WCAE channel 50



Anthony Baldwin

Natural Gas Shortage



President Bernie Tostes



William Graham



Vice-President Irving Shubert



George Witt

Educator Bibich Retires



Superintendent George B bich, who is recognized is about as a feather in public soft ion administration, has differed after 22 years as chief administration.



Above—Mr. Don Guilford checks through his staff information. Mr. Guilford is the assistant superintendent and director of personnel. Right—Administrative Assistant and Business Manager James Watson catches up on paperwork. He is in charge of purchasing materials for the school corporation.

Lake Central High School Corporation Superintendent George Bibich has retired from education after 22 years as chief administrator of the corporation. Mr. Bibich is known statewide as a leader and an innovator in public school administration. During his tenure, he has seen the corporation grow from Dyer Central High and St. John Township Grade School to one high school, two middle schools and four elementary schools. Lake Central High School and its two large additions, have been major undertakings during his administration

Mr. Bibich has been assisted in the central office by Mr. Don Guilford, assistant superintendent and director of personnel; Mr. James Watson, administrative assistant and business manager; and Mr Fred Jones, director of school services



Transporation and funch programs for the corporation are two responsibilities of School Services Director Fred Jones.



Staff Runs LC Smoothly

Administrative Assistant Mrs. (an Weak is in charge a popular sonnel services such as guidance and special education.)

In charge of keeping Lake Central running smoothly is Principal Glen Eberly. He is responsible for all activities of the high school, keeping the faculty working cohesively and establishing school policies. Mr Eberly is assisted by Mr. Terry Jukes, senior division assistant principal, and Mr. Robert Daniels, junior division assistant principal. Most of their time is occupied by overseeing student conduct and discipline. Lake Central's Administrative Assistant Mrs. Jean Wease also has many important responsibilities which include scheduling of teacher classes and directing school testing.



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Counselors strive to help





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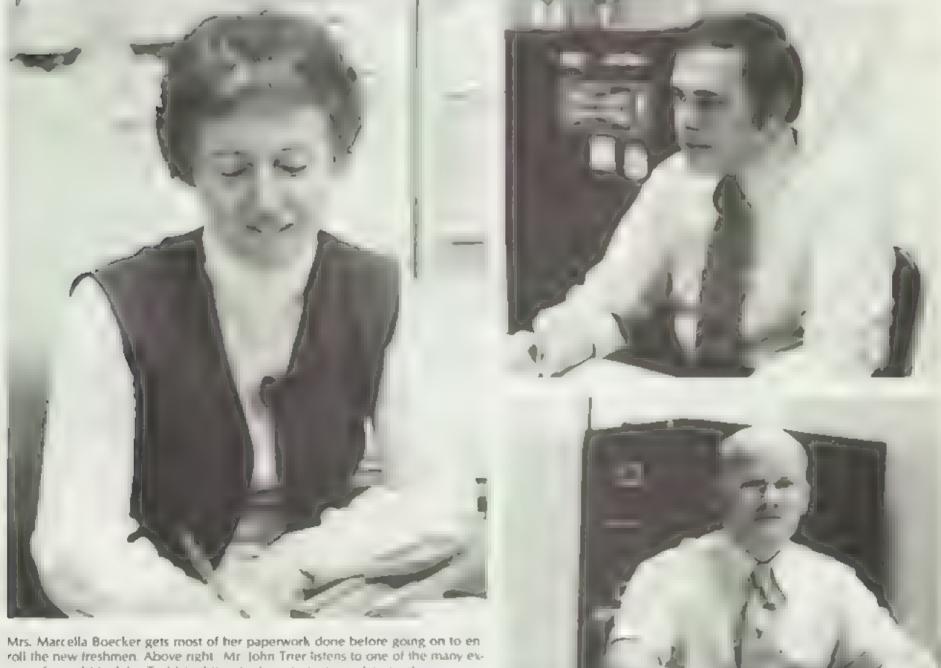
better students future



Helping students is one of the main objectives for the guidance counselors, Mr. John Kopchik, Mr. Tom Linger, Mr. Bob Speelman, Mrs. Joan Defler, Mrs. Marcella Boecker and their secretary Mrs. Donna Denslaw. They help the students by scheduling classes, administrating tests, helping with student problems and looking over college literature to help the puzzled seniors with their decisions for the future. They have up to date brochures on many colleges and universities for the students that wish to go on to school

Trying to keep all the students out of the halls are Deans Mr. John Trier with the upperclassmen and Mr. John Todd with the underclassmen

Guidance Secretary Mrs. Donna Denslaw types out daily announcements before she gets into another



cuses he and Mr. John Todd (right) get when students are late to class.

Familiar Faces in Familiar Places

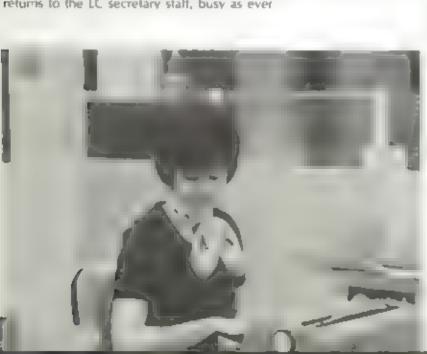


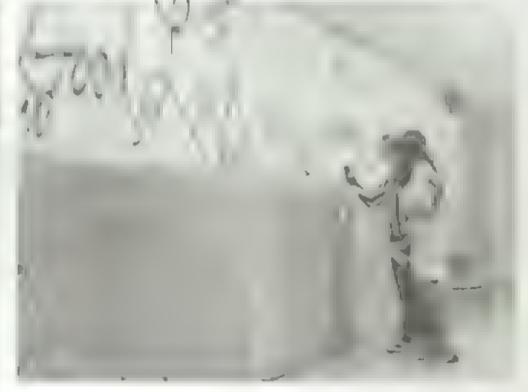
It is always necessary to have a staff of well trained and experienced people. Also those same people must be friendly and helpful to others. The office and library staff is not only well trained, but are also ready to answer any questions someone might have. Secretaries are always there when you need help. When looking for a good book in the library, one of the librarians will be pleased to help you. These two staffs help the school run smoothly and efficiently They serve both the students and faculty with equal concern. It goes along with the job and they enjoy it

Mr. Glen Eberly's job as Head Principal, is not easy as you can see by the work on his desk



Above: Mrs. Barbara Purdy is busy balancing an account. She takes care of the books for all extra-curricular activities. Below: Mrs. Marie Wint returns to the LC secretary staff, busy as ever.





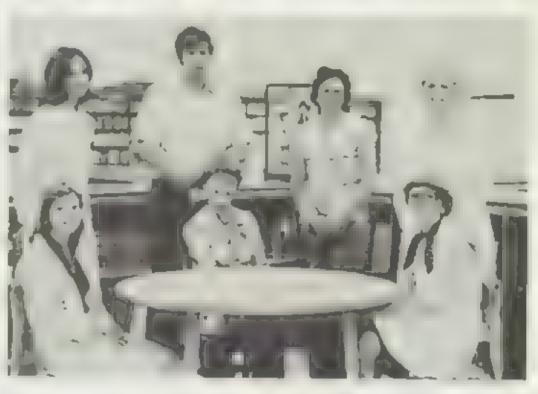
Above: Mike Berglund and Teena Zevkovich put up a banner wishing the band good luck at NISBOVA. Below: Mrs. Marjorie Aaron takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Helping Students and Teachers



Miss Kathy Arbuckle checks through the card catalogue to see if anything is missing. She is head fibrarian



This year's faculty was joined by seven new faces, Below. Mrs. Charolette faconnetti is new to the LC Library, but she has previously worked at Grimmer Middle School







Left Students find the library a good place to study and do homework. Above: Mrs. Joyce Kerns stops filmg long enough for a picture

Different



Once in his favorite position, Mr. Stu Bernthal is ready to go over the assignment. Studying proves worth while for one of Mr. Walters tests. Pat Turner and I-m Oyster try their best.



Miss Marcy Stemp goes over an assignment, answering any questions a student might have Below: Mr. Kermit Kerns listens to one of his student's problems



For some, the library, classroom, or study hall would be the place to do homework. Others just want to be alone away from the noise



Problem Faced in Math



Christie Ryerson finds that it is hard to concentrate on her algebra assignment. Below, Mrs. Sharon Blasky is pleased with the score on her algebra lest.

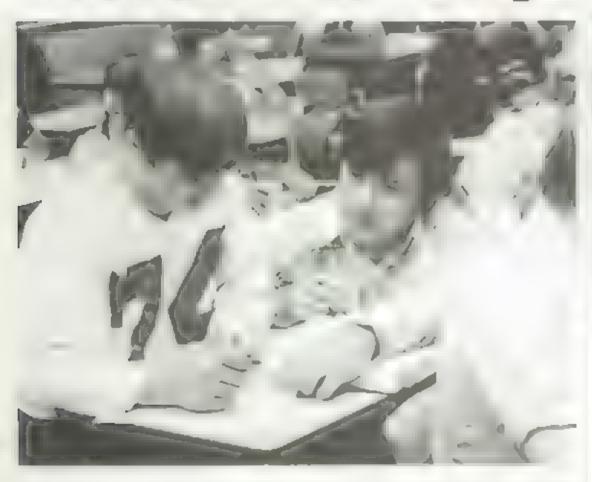




While passing back the test, Mr. Ed Walter shows his disgust in the class Below. Mr. Kerry Zancek listens to a smart comment by one of his students before beginning class for the day.



Math—the key to science



Quite often Mr. Ron Graham is found hidden between the desks helping his students individually. Mr. Graham teaches Intro Algebra A & B



Going over the six weeks grades with her students is Mrs. Stackhouse Mrs. Donna Stalkhruse is new this year, she teaches freshman math and Algebra 1.



Before covering a new section in her Algebra 1 class Miss Diane Keilman offers to put problems on the board, she also teaches geometry



Caretully grading her students tina lexam papers is Mrs. Car. Lynn, she teaches Intro Algebra A and freshman math.

While trying to teach his seniors Advanced Biology class Mr. Paul Mehling has to stop a minute to hear a students funny little comment. Mr. Mehling teaches BSCS





Above—Mrs, Linda Hoffman passes out assignment sheets to her biology class for their six weeks projects, she also teaches Life Science Below—Many of Mr. Roy Rutherfords days in chemistry is spent with a few interesting experiments. Mr. Rutherford teaches Chem Study and Chem Regular



Biology; chemistry; physics





Left, Teaching Physical Science and Physics is Mr. Rudy Skorupa Above. Mr. Bob Rarick teaches Physical Science. Advanced Chemistry and Chem Regular





New to the Science department is Mr. Tom Keichle. Mr. Keichle teaches Life Science and biology. Students often take advantage of the warm weather at lunch and get a little studying in at the same time.

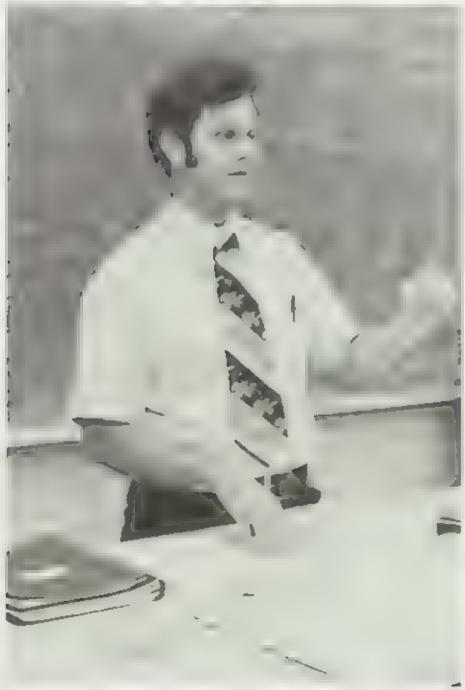
prove to be intriquing fields



Questions of many different natures are probed in Lake Central's growing Science Department. There the complex world of plants, animals and chemistry are brought to a level of understanding that can be interpreted by the students. The disecting of live and dead frogs and the study of photosynthesis may intrique an Advanced Biology student. The ever-challenging field of chemistry and physics are studied by upperclassmen with scientific careers planned.

Added to the Science Department this year was an Advanced Chemistry class taught by Mr. Bob Ranck and another level of physics taught by Mr Rudy Skorupa. The department now has the courses: Life Science, Physical Science, BSCS, Advanced Biology, Chemistry, Chem Study, Advanced Chemistry, Physics Honors and Physics Regular

Left: Mrs. Marsha Tokarsky prepares for her next fecture during her plan period, she teaches Physical Science



Mr. Louis Valse carefully explains the procedures for the experiment his cite. Science class is about to do. Mr. Valse also teaches Physical Science,



Patients waiting for his next hour class is Mr. Bib Stamos. Mr. Stamos, or his biology and Life Science.

Business Labs Train Students

Lake Central's Business Department boasts a complete and well-balanced curriculum. An ample number of preparatory courses are offered for students who are interested in secretarial or office work.

Typing courses develop the student's proficiency in typing skills and standards of performance. In shorthand classes students learn to read and write well-formed shorthand outlines. Those students who take Office Machines study the operation of machines that are used in Secretarial Lab. In Secretarial Lab students are prepared for employment by studying actual office situations. LC offers several business courses which are math orientated, such as accounting and Business Law.

Mrs. Joann Urbaniak and Mrs. Beverly Watson were new to Lake Central's Business Department this year.



Mr. Jerry Frazier, who is teaching his second year at LC, assigns an exercise to his typing class. He also teaches Office Machines



Above: Mr. Buren Hooper supervises his Typing I students who are doing a speed drill. Mr. Hooper, the Business Department chairman, also teaches Accounting I. Right: Before beginning the hour's activities, Mrs. Rose Bright checks her attendance list. Mrs. Bright teaches Typing II, Market Management and General Business.



Mrs. Beverly Watson explains some mathematical figures to her business class Mrs. Watson teaches Business Law. General Business and Business Math.





Classes Take Field Trips



Everyone in Mrs. Bibich's Secretarial Lab is busy doing their current assigned jobs. Each student spends a period of time working on one job and their moves on to another duty



Mrs. Verman Biblish and Bis a land of the second has allowing machine. Mrs. Biblish instructs the Secretarial Lab students.



Mrs. Jann Liban & answers place Beth Lacit's quarter a location or or issignment. Mrs. Urbaniak who also teaches accounting is new to the department.



Above: During shorthand class, Mr. Don Binole dictates a letter to his students. Right Mr. Noble Baker times his typing class during a speed drill



Practical Skills Developed



Mrs. Shelly Kavois discusses the techniques of administering first aid with her Home Nursing class. Mrs. Kavois also teaches Sewing I and Foods II



Sheila Barnett works on the garmers she is making in Sewing 1, Students are required to sew a skirt, a blouse and a dress



Right: Mrs. Sharon Johnston shows Sally Bernhardt how to thread her Pfaff sewing machine. Mrs. Johnston teaches Family Living in addition to sewing. Above: Home Ec Department Charman Mrs. Barbara Blankenship explains how to use seam binding to her sewing students. Issues and Values are also taught by Mrs. Blankenship



In Home Ec



Above: Mrs. Nancy takin helps a student adjust her sewing machine. Home Management, Adult Living and Home Nursing are also taught by Mrs Lakin Right: A problem with Laune Lovell's sewing machine is worked out by Miss Marti Heintzmann. She teaches sewing I and II and Foods I

Students enrolled in Home Economics courses learn practical skills in cooking and sewing as well as guidelines for making important economic and personal decisions. The Home Econogram helps students to prepare for situations which they are likely to encounter in life.

Field trips which utilize ideas taught in class play an important role in Home Economics classes. The activities performed during the trips the department took this year include fabric buying at wholesale houses in Chicago, making funeral arrangements at a funeral home and selecting furniture. Students also visited model apartment buildings to select apartments while another group went to a car dealer to buy new and used cars.

Mrs. Shelly Kavois who taught her first year at Lake Central this year is the only new teacher in the Home Ec Department. Mrs. Kavois taught Home Nursing, foods and sewing.







Deedee Staples pins together the seams of a project that she is working on in her sewing class. Skillful sewing requires patience as well as physical agility



Mr. Richard Ossanna explains some basics of grammar to English I students. He also teaches College Prep English for seniors

Co-op Format

English is one of the most important classes that students take in high school. A solid English background will be important in years to come, whether in college or working at a job Areas that students need to master include grammar, research, composition and comprehending written material.

Each teacher has a different approach to the subject. Mrs Gawenda took her classes to see a play. During the second semester, Mr. Ossanna's senior college prep classes were organized on the basis of a co-op concept. Mr. Quinn was one of several teachers to require his seniors to write an attitude of life paper. Mr. Fraley employed a new idea in his classes called contract grading. His students made contracts for the grades that they were going to work for. Under this system 99% of the assignments were turned in.

New to the English department this year was Mrs. Kathy Donaldson, English II and Mrs. Leslie Ballard, English I and III. The opportunity for seniors to take a semester of college English was provided this year. The students were taught by a teacher from Purdue-Calumet



While drinking coffee in the teacher's lounge Mrs. Carole Selund looks over her plans for the day Reading and English I are taught by Mrs. Selund





Above—Mrs. Leslie Ballard reviews vocabulary with her English class. Left—Mr. Daryl Fraley relaxes as he watches his English IV class take a quiz



English Department Head Mr. Lee Quinn explains an upcoming assignment to his freshman class. He also teaches English IV

For CP Classes



Above—With pen and notebook in hand, English III and German teacher Mrs. Irene Korem listens to a student's question. Right—As his English class looks on, Mr. Fred Rafa plays peek-a-boo behind his glasses.





Mrs. leanne Hettich checks through her files in A108. Peggy Hilbrich and Patti Grubbe do a culting from their senior English class







Above—English III and IV teacher Mr. Dave Vignocchi is caught grinning from ear to ear Left— Mrs. Kathy Donaidson uses the blackboard to illustrate points to her English II class

Purdue-Cal Course Offered



Mrs. Janet Crisco, who has given up her own desk for the hour, discusses a short slory with her first hour furior Engash Honors class





Above—Mrs. Gayle Gawenda reads to her sophomores a book of poems. Left—"Easy does it" says English I teacher Mrs. Connie Lewis.



Mrs. Sandra Frohock carefully grades a group of English papers. Mrs. Frohock teaches English I



Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Dixte Whitehouse searches through the card catalog in the library

Students Travel To Mexico

Students taking Spanish, French or German will agree that learning a foreign language is difficult, but worthwhile, work. All language classes emphasize the importance of learning vocabular, and grammar, particularly verbs. But oral exercises are also important; therefore, the students spend a lot of time on dialogue and conversation. Each foreign language has its own special activities French students viewed slides of France, while German students made German Chnstmas cards

Some former and current Spanish students flew to Mexico during spring vacation. They traveled by bus to Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. Highlights of their trip included a tour of the pyramids, a folkloric ballet and seeing Acapulco cliff divers



Spanish teacher Mrs. Cindy Ballou has another big stack of papers to grade



Foreign Language Department Chairman Mr. At Smith teaches Spanish I, III and IV





Above—Mr Mike Hensley, who teaches German I II and IV, discusses Christmas card making with his class. Left—French teacher Mrs. Angela Lowe gives one of her favonte frogs a big hug

Culture in the form of art





Left, Teaching Basic Arts and Crafts II is Department Chairman, Mrs. Lenora Smith, Mrs. Joanne O'Conner teaches Painting I & II, Visual Design, and Art History



Above: New to the Art Department is Miss Sandy Herald. Miss Herald teaches Basic Art and Crafts I. Right. Mr. Joe Brignoni teaches Crafts I, Painting I and Basic Arts



Creativity and color are brought into the schedule of many Lake Central students who have art classes. Beginning art classes get acquainted with layout, and ceramics, they complete the year with fine arts drawing and paintings. Advanced classes in art, work with graphics, blocking, silk screen and string prints

The art of writing has long been a means of com-

The art of writing has long been a means of communicating ideas to the public. Journalism classes offer students an opportunity to prepare for writing expressions in newspapers. In class students acquire the skill of writing informative and interesting stones.

Formal discussions, public addresses and appearances are obligations many young people will face in the future. Speech classes give students a chance for experiencing new expressions.

Speaking, writing and listening are the three major ways to express opinions and gain knowledge. The awareness of this can better relate the world events and stimulates one's thinking to experience and actions



Learning new communications



Mr. Ron Entehley teaches Intro Journalism and is the advisor of the yearbook and newspaper staff. Right: Mr. Scott Andre teaches Junior English and Speech





Above: Teaching T.V. and radio is Mr. Jeff Pavlovich, Below In Lake Central's T.V. studio Mr. Lou laconnetti teaches Voca-



Above: New this year, taking Mr. Andre's place, Mrs. Cindy Bertram, teaching Speech and English III Right: Mr. Paul Lowe teaches dramatics and





WCAE Channel 50 Broad





Mrs. Vena Perrings and Mrs. June Studer do the secretarial work for Lake Central High School's television department

year of public broadcasting. WCAE, which is one of a few high school T.V. stations in the country, broadened its format. The wider selection of programs includes daily news, education programs for children such as Sesame Street and choir specials

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Lake Central's T.V. station WCAE channel 50 is in its tenth

Mr. Fred Jones, director of school services, developed a plan to continue the education of school corporation students during a prolonged school closing. Channel 50 will air verbal instructions and short visual demonstrations prepared by teachers on the third consecutive day of school closing.

A UPI wire machine was acquired by the T.V. department this year. The machine is used to receive news releases from United Press International. During the fall a series of health programs was aired on channel 50. The shows were broadcast every Thursday evening.



Above: Mr. Paul Reid, T.V. engineer, corrects a problem causing a disturbance with the picture on the screen. Right: Development Director Mr. Emest Rueter writes down some financial figures while talking on the telephone.



casts Live IMSAA Sports



Above: A vocational TV, student takes operational instructions for the control panel from Mr. Henry Sichterman, Mr. Sichterman is the ITV coordinator at WCAE. Right: Channel 50's Sports Producer Mr. Jim Barber worked on a series of Player-of-the-Week programs in the fall.





Above: A lot of responsibilities fall into the hands Chief Engineer Mr. Harry Garba. Right Mr. John Gerrard, program director, gives instructions for the next broadcast



Social Studies

Past, Present







Above 11 Mr. Larry Conningham, Social Studies Department head, feaches Government and L. S. History, Above-Mr. Bill DeMuth teaches geology and history. Right-Government and Economics teacher, Mr. Leo Bereolos prepares a test for his Government students







Left-Lecturing to his Economics class is Mr. Nick Lemon, he also teaches history. Above-Senior Kim Brown carefully finishes up her econ project



Mr. Chuck Pollen stops his lecture for a moment to hear a wise crack from a student, he teaches sociology and history

Mr. Dave Nelson is finally caught giving his famous sneer, Mr. Nelson teaches social problems and history. Teaching Economics and Psychology is Mrs. Diane Gustatson









Mr. Randy Fenters listens to an important comment in class. Becuase of the heat Mr. Mick Smith teaches class outside in front of school.



As young Americans and future voters, students face the challenge of learning about the past for the purpose of improving the future. By studying social studies, they are offered an opportunity to find out about our ever-changing world

The major function of the social studies department is to help the student understand the structure of society and his particular role. Through such courses as world history, U.S. History, economics and government, students better understand the basic principals and ideas of the United States Government and those of other ages and countries



Creative skills enables boys



Above-Department Chairman Mr. Les Milby teaches Vocational Machine Shop III and IV and Intro Industrial Arts



Explaining some good points to his welding class is Mr. Greg White. Mr. White teaches welding and Intro Industrial Arts



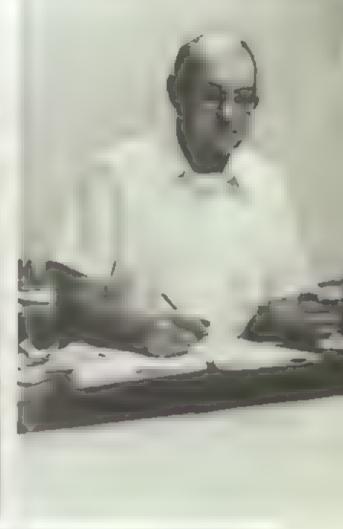
Left -Mr. Brian Board teaches Pete Douglas how to use one of the metal shop machines. Mr. Board also teaches Wood Shop. Above—Mr. John Linley prepares an assignment for his drafting class. He teaches Drafting I and Vocational Drafting

to become better craftsmen



Above: New to the Industrial Arts Department is Str. Denois Brannock Mr. Brannock leaches in rol vocational Auto Shop and Vocational Auto Shop IV.





Mr. Russ Tom anciech dem instraties to his. Tass haw to make sure a wall's complete vistraight. Mr. Tampane vich traines is eatenal carpentry. L. & IV. Above right. Mr. Tom Hares spends some of his classroom time grading his students on their efforts, he teaches Wood I.



Mr. Dir. Nood explains to Pete Kmetz how to start his wood project. Mr. eaches Wood II. & III and Intro Industrial Arts.



With help from Mr. Bob Engerski, senior Pau. Westwelle learns how to operate one of the many machines in graphics.





Right-Senior Jim Dugger and above, Junior Tim Wilking both work on their projects due in Vocational Carpentry class







Sophomore Tom Blasky demonstrates to his class how to cut through a metal rod with a hacksaw Above right-- Students all work steadily in their wood class in order to complete their daily work

Often found in his office in the metal shop room is Mr Les Milby Below -Mr. Engerski explains to his graphics class how to use a printing press.

By developing skills through practice, boys in Industrial Arts classes prepare for careers as draftsman, carpenters, welders, mechanics and construction workers. From the first door knocker made in metal shop, to the first project made in wood shop, boys seem to learn an ever-increasing amount of knowledge in the vocational field they choose. Boys taking any of the nine different Industrial Arts classes learn to work mainly with their hands. Teaching these classes are De-

partment Chairman Mr. Les Milby, Mr. Russ Tomjanovich, Mr. Dick Wood, Mr. Tom Harris, Mr. Dennis Brannock, Mr. John Linley, Mr. Brian Board, Mr. Greg White and Mr. Bob Engerski.

Cooperation is needed on any job, and in the shop classes students learn to cooperate, take advice and learn from the expenence of others. These factors contribute to success not only on the job, but in everyday life itself.



Students learn through experience



Above-After students learn the basics of drafting, Mr. John Linley puts them to work independently so they have expenence in the future.





Above—Junior Marvin Richards steadily works in his advanced wood working class. Above right—Senior Jim Kristoff listens carefully to his auto shop lecture





Sophomore Jeff Werner and freshman Ben Jacobson work together in metal shop grinding tool bits



Left-Mr. Les Milby helps Sophomore Guy Hasselbring learn how to operate the metal lathe in metal shop

Above—Junior Russell Jarosz helps out his Vocational Carpentry class build a barn

PE Classes Go Co-ed



Mr. Ken Bocken explains the rules of soccer to his gym class. Mr. Bocken is the coach of the freshmen boys basketball team.





Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Ed Wietecha writes down some notes on the athletic program. He is in charge of all athletic scheduling



Above—While her gym class is doing warm-up exercises Mrs. Sandy Peters fills in her attendence sheet. In addition to teaching Mrs. Peters coaches the girls' varsity basketball team Left—Mr. Al Pilarcik, the health department chairman, worked on a health crisis program so nes that was shown on Charinel 50 last year

LC Airs Health Programs

Good sportsmanship and the ability to work with others are two qualities that are attained in physical education classes in addition to physical fitness. For the first time in LC history, girls and boys were in the same gym classes. They competed together in sports such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball and track

During the fall, Channel 50 aired a series of Health Crisis Programs coordinated by the Health and Physical Education Chairman Mr. Al Pilarcík. The programs, which included topics such as dentistry, drug ad diction, alcoholism and vandalism, involved the interviewing of resource persons such as judges and doctors. The shows, which were also sent to other schools for viewing, were hosted by LC students. Among the guests on the program was Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles.



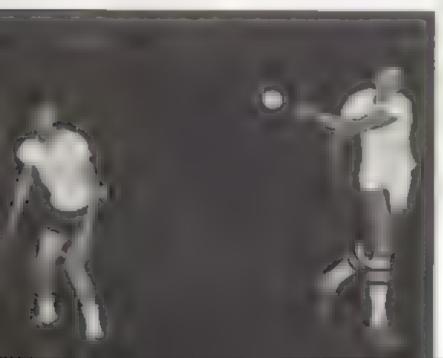
Mr. Tom Peyton gives instructions to his physical education class. Mr. Peyton assists Mr. Linger in coaching the boys' varsity basketball team.



Mr. Bob Komara shows a PE student how to use athletic tape. Mr. Komara is the coach of the varsity wrestling team.



Above—Miss Sandy Jones checks her gym class's marks in her gradebook. Miss lones is the girls' varsity volleyball coach. Left -During gym class these two boys enjoy a quick game of handball



Unity Is Key To Success



directorial debut for other choir members.



Senior thite Wie gas a member of the moded, how performs his. Chair Director Mr. Mike Lewis reviews the mass, which the Girls Foscor's else I perform on the Choral Concert. Mr. Lewis is also active in the theatre on-stage and off-stage



Above: Mr. Doug Jordan's Marching Indians had one of their best years by winning big at NISBOVA and in Florida although the state trophy still eluded them. Below: Pride is always the companion of the band and choir

Hard work and endless hours of practice again steered LC's band and choir to a year of satisfying success.

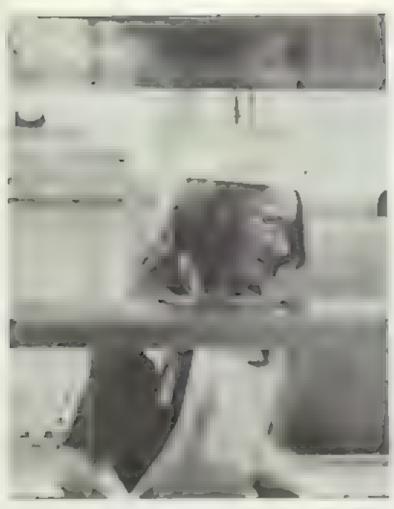
Mr. Mike Lewis' choir received acclaim both as a group and as individual members. The LC Choral Department earned 60 medals, including 39 golds and 21 silvers, at the state contest in Indianapolis. Thirteen LC students were named to Who's Who In Music while three of them, Debbie Frisinger, Michael Berglund and Karen Koonce received membership in the All State Choir.

The band had yet another outstanding year as it won the NIS-BOVA sweepstakes for the thirteenth time in the past fifteen years and then went on to take second place in the state band contest. The Marching Indians also won the award for the best inspection. In February the band traveled south to Fort Myers, Florida where they sweeped all the awards in the Thomas Edison. Pageant of Light Festival



"Perspiration is the lather of success." Two band members practice the music which the band is currently working on





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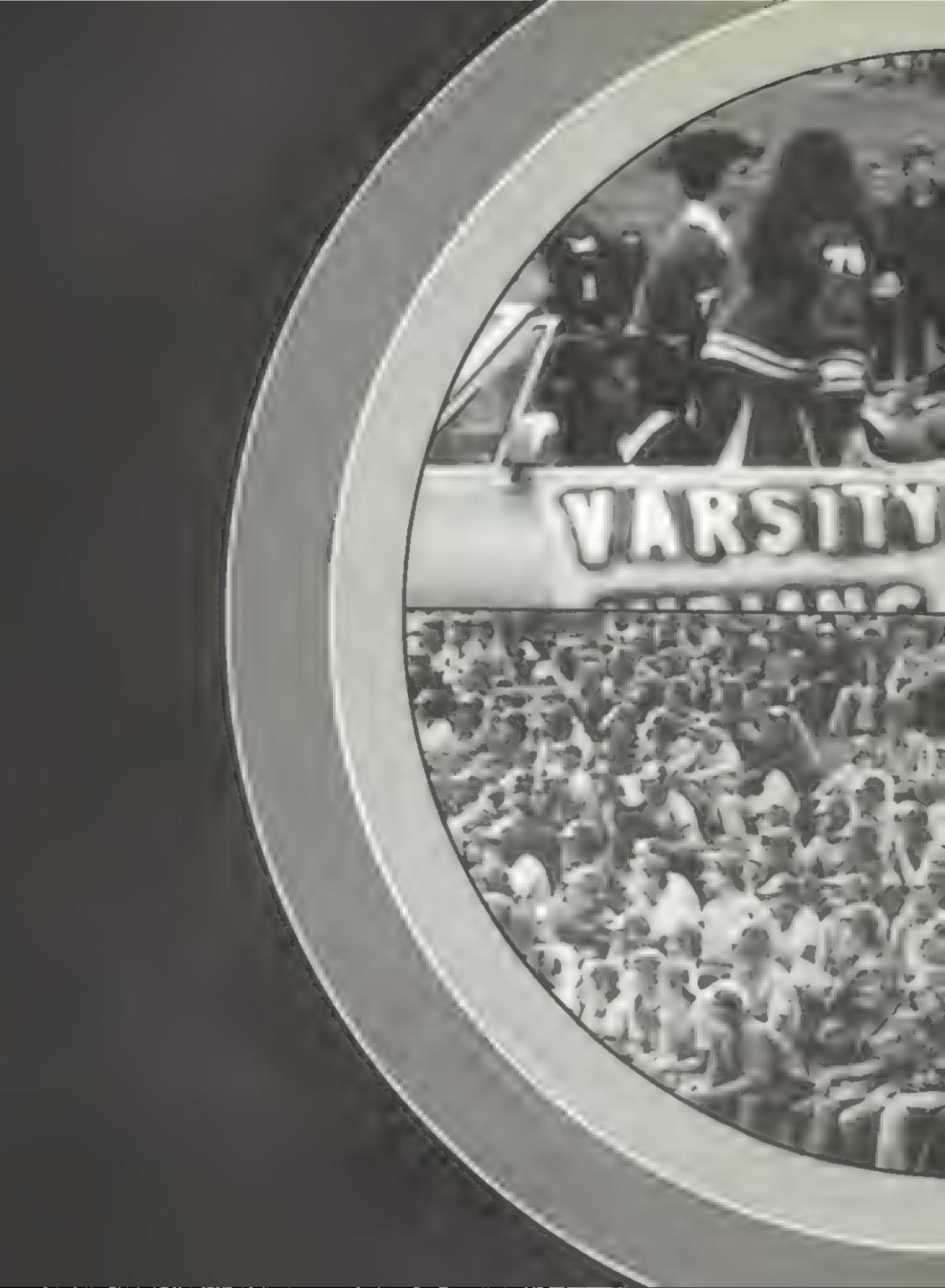


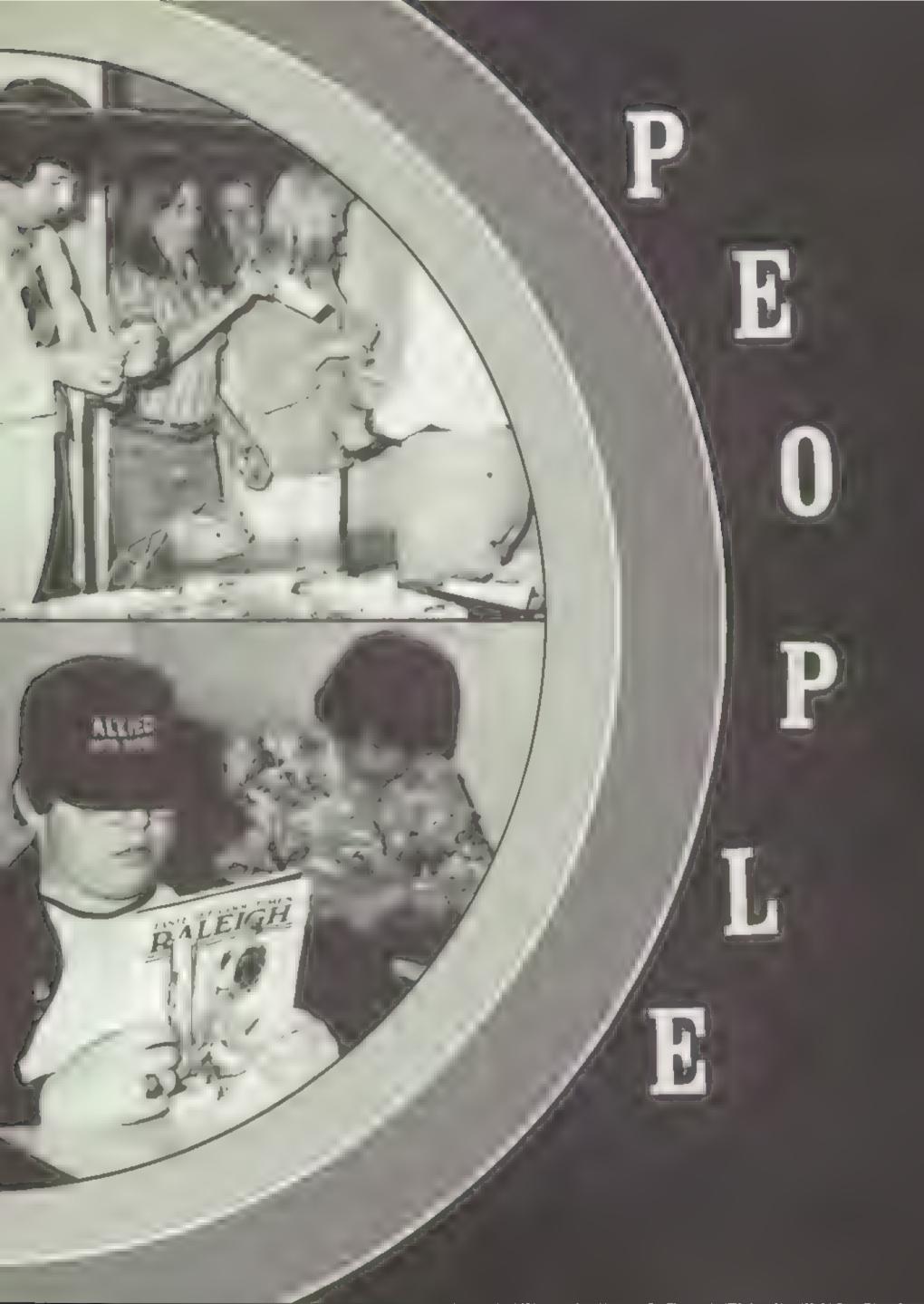
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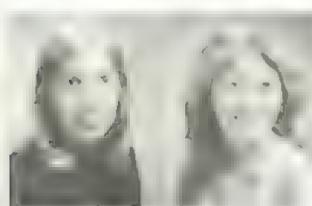








Seniors Take 3rd Place in Turkey Trot



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Mark Amberson



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Tim Anderson



Mark Andrews



Mitchell Appelsies



Dave Apple



Terry Armstrong



Cliff Arwood



Lynn Ayersman



Beth Bachnak



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Rick Barehead



Ron Baney



Scott Bates



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Rhonda Bennett



Tim Benson



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Leo Bernhardt

Betz Wins Century III Award



Marva Berry



Detra Berich



Tony Betz



Mary Ann Biockland



Mike Bodner



Linda Bonney









Beth Boyer



John Boyer



Jim Bozek



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Debbie Brightwell



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The winners of the annual Turkey Trot were Freshmen -151 Sophomores -2nd

-3rd

-4th

Seniors Juniors



Dave Buchler



Diane Buck

As Freshmen, Seniors Wore Baby Bibs



Peter Buczek



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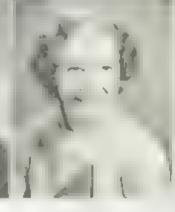
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Brenda Fishtom



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Mary Flowers



Kim Folta



Senior float builders take time out to. The float helped the Seniors to capshow their school spirit during home- ture the first place trophy. coming week





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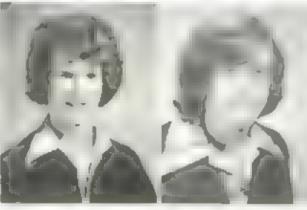


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Emie Gallegos



Jeff Gamblin



Cheryl Gangolf



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John Gallas

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Kevin Gales



Cindy Gibson



Bill Giglio



Jeff Gilbert

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Diane Gill



Donna Girman



Robert Glaze



Cheryl Glines



Mark Golon



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Michael Gould



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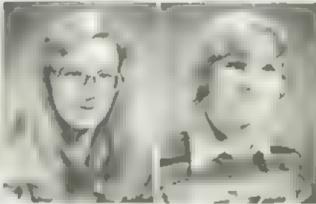
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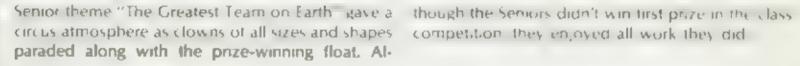
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Government Classes Held Mock Election



Terry Gubbins



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Jeff Harrington



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Betty Hegedus



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Party Keck

LC Seniors Choose: College or Career





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42 Seniors Receive Who's Who Award



Jennifer Louches



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Judy Maier



Dawn Markovich



Leo Marshall



Kelly Martin



Tim Martin



Charles Mathews



Wayne Matoy



Brad Maty

Who's Who is the award given to students with outstanding leadership or achievement qualities in academics, athletics or extra-cumcular activities.

Every year new seniors are chosen for "Who's Who". It is indeed a great honor showing your high school accomplishments.



Sponsors Spend 4 Years With Class of 77



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Maureen Miller



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Working with Mrs. Blaskes is Mis. Whitehouse, She has a sci contributed a lot of her time to the Senior Class.

Smith & Gunnum Try to Make Senior Year Fun



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Leading the class through another successful year arc. Tass President Konda Smith and President of SGA John Gurnam



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Terry Nemeth





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Adriene O'Connor



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Pai O'Leary



Gina Olenik



Tim Olshavsky

Shop Classes Prepare Lake Central Seniors For Jobs After Grad.



serry O'Rear



Tom Owzarzak



(m Oyster



Auto shop, like all the other shop classes, train many Sentors for good positions after graduation



Cathy Ozahanics



Dave Pasternak



Cindy Patzch



Lois Pawlak



Nancy Payonk



Annette Pehlgrim



Marcia Perrings



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William Reed



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Debbie Reeves



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Monica Rich



Mark Richard



Pat Richwalski



Eleanor Riese

Senior Girls Show Interest In LC Sports



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Army Rietman



Shannon Rins k



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Michael Roe



Naren Roiewski

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Mano Rosario

Sheryl Rose



Randy Roseme er



Karen Rosinko



Debbie Rowe



While waiting for commencement exercises to begin Diane Horgash and Cheryl Klander wish each other

fuck as they prepare themseives for graduation



George Rudy



Greg Runyon



Tony Rybicki



Ken Saari



Sam Sambrooks



Brian Sandquist



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Larry Scalatte



Lynn Schredt



Sandy Schlessie





Terri Schmal



Jerry Schmitt

Seniors Have to Decide: College or to work



Linda Schrum



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Bret Scon



Judy Scott



Berky Seberger



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Linda Sexton



Mike Shaughnessy



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Chris Staes



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Cindy Steinhauer



Chris Stewart



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Judy Stratton

In Secretarial Lab Seniors Learn Job Skills



Hilly Novesel. Kay Kie man and judy Majer show only a few of the lobs that have to be done in Secretarial Lab.



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Michale Strehe



Karen Sülek



Dan Sull van



Lee Swardson



Russ Swatek



Mark Swisher



Mary Taylor



Frank Teumer



John Thic



Cheryl Thomas



Donna Thompson



Bill Thomley



Betty Tibbs



Becky Tokar



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Mary Townsend

Senior Class Cabinet Help Make 77 a Success



Barb Waiz

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Randy Wall



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As Graduation Nears, College Plans Are Made



Dennis Wes



Depas Weite



Lerry Wells



Kim Westbrook



Pau Westerwelle



Scott Whalen



Bill Wheeler



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Pete Willigos



David Williams



Patty Winterhaler



Im Winters



Tem Witmer



Mary Wohlgemuth



Patricia Woods



Penny Wright



Donna Yaney



Effen Young



Randy Young



Cindy Yonker



Terri Zachary



Diane Zahler



Dave Zajat



Richard Zak



Teena Zevkovich



Dan Zienty



Mary Zygmont

SENIORDIRECTORY

MARY ADAMCZYK-N-Teens 10; Home Ec. 10, 12; OEA 11, 12.

DIANA AHO-Student Council 9; N-Teens 9; Home Ec. 10; OEA 12; Art Fair 9.

BUNNY AKERS

MILAN ALAVANIA

DOT ALEXANDER—Home Ec. 10.

RUTH ANN AMAR

MARK AMBERSON-Baseball 10, 11.

SUE AMBORSKI

TIM ANDERSON-Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARC ANDREWS-Track 9; Political Issues 9; Sportsman's 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Basketball 10; Golf 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

MITCH APPELSIES

DAVE APPLE

TERRY ARMSTRONG

CLIFF ARWOOD

EYNN MARIE AYERSMAN-N-Teens 9; Home Ec. 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 11; Class Cabinet 12; OEA 12.

BETH BACHNAK—Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Track 9, 10; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Scout 11; Quiver 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Girl's State; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "Hello Dolly"; "Barefoot in the Park"; "Oliver".

KIM BADTEN

ED BAN

MARY BARANOWSKI-N-Teens 9.

DAN BARCZAK-Baseball 9, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 9, 10; Spanish 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Scout 11, 12; NHS 12; Letterwinners 11, 12.

RICK BAREHEAD—Bowling 9, 10, 11.

RON BARLEY

SCOTT BATES

NANCY BAUGH-NHS 12; Science Fair 9.

PAT BEADLES—N-Teens 9, 11.

JULE BELL

RHONDA BENNETT-Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Guild 9, 10; MPC 10; vice-president 11, president 12; "Oliver".

TIMOTHY M. BENSON-Wrestling 10; Sportsman's Club 11. LEO BERGERON

MIKE BERGLUND-SGA 9, 10; Boys State; Who's Who in Music 11, 12; Who's Who 12; NHS 12; Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; New York Scholarship; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "Charlie Brown"; "God's Favorrte"; "Oliver".

LEO BERNHARDT

MARVA BERRY

DEBRA BERTCH-Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Science Fair 11; Regional Science Fair 11.

MARY ANN BLOCKLAND

MIKE BODNER

LINDA BOHNEY-German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 9, 10, RUTH DEARING 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; NHS 12.

ED BOMBAGETTI

VENUSTIANO H.J. BORROMEO, Jr.—Spanish Club 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners 11, 12; NH5 12; Science Fair 10. DINO BOTTARELLI

MIKE BOWDISH

BETH ANN BOYER-Pep Club 9; Band 9.

JOHN G. BOYER

JAMES BOZEK-Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Letterwinners 10,

RYAN BOZIS-Model Railroad 9, 10, president 11; German 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; NHS president 12; Bicentennial School Flag Contest 11.

DOLORES BRAMLET—Home Ec. 9, 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 9, 10;

Scout 11; Quiver 12. DEBORAH BRIGHTWELL

DAVE BROMAN

JILL BROOKS-N-Teens 9, 10; German Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11,

STEVE BUCHE

DAVE BUCHLER

DIANE BUCK-N-Teens 9; Spanish 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; MPC 10, 11,

PETER BUCZEK

ROBIN BURBAGE-GAA 9; N-Teens 10, 11; Art Club 12.

KEN BURKE-Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

JIM BURNAP—Baseball 9; Science Fair 9.

FRANK BURNHAM

DANIEL BUROSH

TIM BURRELL-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; War Games vice-president 10, 11, 12; Theatre Guild 11, 12, Science Club 11, treasurer 12; Political Issues 11, 12,

JEFF BURRINGTON

JOYCE BURTON-N-Teens 9, 10

DALE BUTH

CARLA CAMPBELL

CINDY CAMPBELL—N-Teens 9; OEA 11.

TIM CAMPBELL

DYANE CANTU-OEA 11, 12.

SHARAL CARSTENSEN-Spanish Club 9; SGA 10; N-Teens 9,

CATHY CATALDI-N-Teens 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; MPC 10.

JOM CHARLTON

SHELI CHERMAK-N-Teens 9; Science Club vice-president 10; SGA 10, 11, 12; Girl's State; Spanish Club vice-pres. 11; Who's Who 12; Who in Music 12; NH5 vice-pres. 12; Choir 11, 12; Thespians vice-pres. 12; DAR Award; Class Secretary 12.

LOREEN CLARK

GEOFFREY N. CLEVELAND-Choir 12; Who's Who 11; Who's Who in Music 12.

BECKY COLE-N-Teens 12; Home Ec. 12

LEA ANN COLLINS-Quiver 12; SGA 9; Majorette 10, 11, 12. RICHARD COMPANIK-Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIKE COOLEY-German Club 9, 10, 11; Bowling 9; Chess 9, 10; NHS 12; SGA 11, 12,

MARIE COOPER

BRAD COREM

GREG COWSER-Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10; Letterwinner 9, 10, 11, 12.

DENISE CREVISTON-Home Ec. 10; OEA 11, president 12. JEFF CROOK

DARRELL CULLEN-Baseball 9, 10, 12; German Club 9, 10; TONY BETZ-Science Club 9; Chess Team 9; SGA 11, 12; SGA 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Letterwinners 10, 11, 12.

BARB DAHLKAMP-Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9, 10; OEA 12. KEN DAVIS

NANCY DEBARGE

RACHEL DEMPSEY—Spanish Club 9; N-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; NHS secretary 12; Quill & Scroll vice-president 12: Quiver 12

RUTH DEREAMER-Spanish Club 9, 12; Home Ec. 9, 10.

MIKE DERMONDY-Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Letterwinner 11, 12.

MIKE DEYOUNG—Sportsman's Club 9, 10; Bowling 9; Hockey 11, 12.

ROSALIE PHYLLIS DEYOUNG—German 9, 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 9; NHS 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, vice-president 12

ANNE DIEGUEZ-N-Teens 9; Spanish 9, 10; Quiver 11, 12; OEA 11.

CINDY DIVINE-OEA 12.

JO ANNE DOMPROWSKI-N-Teens 9; OEA 12.

8ETH DOTSON—Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, president 11; SGA 9, 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 9; OEA 11, 12.

PETER DUB-Track 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners 12.

JIM DUGGER

JOHN DUMPSKY

KARLA DUNN-Gymnastics Club 9, 10; N-Teens 9, 10; Spanish 9; GAA 9; OEA 11.

RITA DURAN

BOB DZIERZAK

TAMMY EDWARDS-OFA 12

GEORGE V. EICHELBERGER-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Letterwinner 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Political Issues 12; SGA 12, Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 12; "Sugar"; "Hello Dolly".

DAVID B. ETHERIDGE-German Club 9.

KEVIN ETHERIDGE

DANNY EVANS

JEANETTE EWING—Choir 10, 11, 12.

PATRICK M. FAGEN—Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners 9, 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11.

JEFFREY CHARLES FALCONE—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10; Train Club 10; Who's Who 12, NHS 12

GAYLE FARCUS—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SGA 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Stock Exchange Club secretary 9; NHS 12; Class Cabinet 11; Who's Who 12; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Barefoot in the Park"; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776".

JEFF FARR

FOHN FEENEY

HAROLD FENTON

JANET FIDZINA

KATHRYN ANN-ANASTASIA FIGLER—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11, 12.

KEITH FISCHER

BRENDA FISHTORN

CANDY FLETCHER—Band 9.

MARY FLOWERS-Home Ec. 9, 10.

KIM FOLTA=N-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; German 9, 10, 11; NHS 12.

CLIFF FORTENBERRY

LOIS FOSS—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 9, 10; Exchange Club 9, 10; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11; Choir 12.

DEBRA FRISINGER-Spanish 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Science Club president 10; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 11, 12.

ROD FROHOCK—Football 9, 10; Sportsman's Club 9, 10, 11. BOB GALBREATH

IOHN GALLAS

ERNIE GALLEGOS

JEFF GAMBLIN-Football 9; Sportsman's Club 10.

CHERYL GANGOLF-N-Teens 9, 10, 12; MPC 10; Science 10; German 10, 12.

BOB GANZ—Chess Club 9; Sportsman's Club 9, 10; Science Fair 10.

RHONDA GARD—N-Teens 9; Class Cabinet 9, 11; Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12; Class vice-president 10; SGA 10; OEA 12.

PATRICIA GARIEPY—Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9; German Club 9, 10; Theatre Guild 10; Class Treasurer 10; Thespian 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11; Majorette 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Who's Who 12; "Hello Dolly"; "Oliver".

KEVIN GATES-Basketball 9.

CYNTHIA GIBSON-Sportsman's Club 9; GAA 9; N-Teens 9, 10; SGA 11; Track 10.

BILL GIGLIO

JEFF GILBERT—German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9; SGA 9; War Games 10, 11; NHS 12; Science Fair 10.

DIANE GILL-Home Ec. 12.

DONNA GIRMAN-Scout 12.

CHERYL GLINES—GAA 9; Spanish 9; SGA 10; Home Ec. 10, 12. MARK GOLON

CHRISTIE L. GOODALL-N-Teens 9.

IEANIE GORLEY

RUDY GOTTSCHLICH—Bowling 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; Who's 'Vho 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners 10, 11, 12.

MIKE GOULD—German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; War Games president 10, 11, 12; Political Issues vice-president 11, president 12; Who's Who 12.

DANA GOVERT-N-Teens 9; GAA 9.

ELLEN GOVERT

SUSAN GRAY-Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11; N-Teens 10; German 10, 11, 12.

ED GREEN—Tennis 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10.

LENNY GREEN

MARTY GRIMMER

PATTY GRUBSE—Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; N-Teens 9, 10; Letterwinner 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

SUSAN MARIE GRUBER-N-Teens 9, 10; Art Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 12.

DON GRUCHMAL-Football 9; War Game 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

DONNA GRUCHMAL-Track 9.

SUSAN GRZYCH

TERRY GUBBINS—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Scout co-editor 11, Editor 12; NHS 12; SGA 12; Class Cabinet 12; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "Oliver".

JOHN CHARLES GUNNUM—German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Political Issues 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9; SGA 9, 10, treasurer 11, president 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Track 10; War Games 10; Letterwinner 10, 11, 12.

JOHN GUTTIERREZ-Spanish Club 9; Sportsman's Club 9.

DEB HARALOVICH—N-Teens 9; OEA 12. IEFF HARRINGTON

CHUCK HART

TERRI HART—N-Teens 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; French Club 9. RICK HARVEY

DALE HAYES

BIEL HEACOCK

BETTY HEGEDUS-N-Teens 9; SGA 9, 10.

REID HEISNER-Track 9

KENNETH D. HELDERMAN

BOB HEPNER

KEN HERNANDEZ-Football 11; Letterwinner 11.

NANCY L. HESCH-N-Teens 9; Pep Club 9; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; French Club 9, secretary 10; Scout 11, Asst. Editor 12; SGA 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; "Little Prince"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Sugar"; "Hello Dolly"; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "God's Favorite"; "1776"; "Oliver".

JUDY HIGGINS-SGA 9, 10, 11.

12; Art Club vice president 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in TIM HIGGINS—Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Football 9. ELIZABETH HILBRICH-Track 9; GAA 9; Home Ec. 12. Music 12. PEGGY HILBRICH-N-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA **VERONICA L. KIMBRELL** 12; SGA 12; NHS 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; "Oliver". DEBRA ANN KINCAID—Choir 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 11; NHS 12. DEBBIE ANN HOFFMASTER-GAA 9, secretary 10; N-Teens 9; ANN KITTLESON Pep Club 9; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10. RICHARD KMETZ PAMELA ANN KNIGHT-N-Teens 9. VICKI HOFFMAN DEBBIE KOLBUS-N-Teens 9, 10; OEA 12. JEFF HOLESCKO-Sportsman's Club 9, 10. OLIVIA KOPF CRYSTAL HOLLAND PHIL HOLLINGSWORTH STEVE KRAGER IIM KRISTOFF TIM HOLZHAUER DIANE HORGASH—N-Teens 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette DAVE KUGLIN RON P. KUHN—FTA 9; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11; Science Fair 10. 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Who's Who in Music 12. CINDY HORSLEY-Home Ec. 10. CHERYL LAICH-OEA 11, 12; Business Club 10, 11. STEVE HORSLEY NICK LAKICH COREEN LAMANTIA-Band 9, 10. PHIL HOUGH LELAND LAMB JEAN HOUSEHOLDER CINDY LANNING-N-Teens 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, MIKE HOYNE 12; Pep Club 10; NHS 12; Science Club 12. KAREN HUBER—SGA 9; Sportsman's Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9; N-CHARLES I. LEE Teens 9; Majorette 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Stu-THOMAS E. LEITH dent Exchange 9. SUE LENKEY MARGIE HUDSON EMIEL LINDERS MIKE HULPA-Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Let-KENNETH RAY LINDSEY—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; MPC 12. terwinner 10, 11, 12; Basketball Homecoming King 12. PAMELA ANNE LINZ-Pep Club 9, 10; GAA 9; N-Teens 9, 10; LORIE HUMMEL-Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11; N-Teens 9; Major-Scout 11; Spanish Club 10. ette 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 12. LALELI LOPEZ-N-Teens 9; Pep Club 9; French Club 9, 10, KAREN HUPPENTHAL pres. 11, 12; Science Club 10, president 11; Thespian 10, 11, 12 DEBBIE HUTCHINGS Quill & Scroll 11, president 12; Scout 11, 12; Quiver 11, 12; BARBARA LOUISE IDDINGS—Band 9, 10, 11; SGA 9; Basket-Who's Who 12. ball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; GAA 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9; Let-JENNIFER LOUCHES-GAA 9; N-Teens 9; Choir 10; War terwinners 10, 11, 12. Games 11; Science Fair; Air Force Award 9. DON IDDINGS-Band 9, 10, 11. PAT LUKASIK JESSICA IVANCEVICH TONY LUTGEN MARK JACOBSON-Sportsman's Club 9. DARLENE JANDA-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Quiver 11, 12. WILLIAM E. LUSH LINDA MACAK-N-Teens 10 ROBERT JANSEN COLLEEN MACKO-N-Teens 10. ALLEN JAROSZ-Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Quiver 11, 12. KAREN MADALON-N-Teens 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary JOHN JAYJACK-Letterwinners 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, Guild 9, 10, 11, 12; Political Issues 11, secretary 12; Thespian 11. KIM JERZYK DANIEL MADURA-German Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DAVE JOHNSON Thespian 12; Choir 12; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "God's Favor-DARCY JOHNSON—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 9, 10. ite": "Oliver". MICHAEL JOHNSON—Choir 11, 12. JOSEPH MAGINOT-German 9, 10, 11, 12; Political Issues 9, DEIDRE JONES-Choir 9, 10; OEA 11. 10, 11; Stock Exchange Club 9; 5GA 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12, LYNDA JONES-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Basketball 4 plays. 10; Letterwinners 10, 11, 12. SHIRLEY MAGINOT—N-Teens 10, 11, 12. JULIE JORDAN-N-Teens 9; OEA 12; Home Ec. 12. JUDY MAIER-Pep Club 9; Band 9; Majorette 10, 11, 12; OEA DEBBIE JUNG-Pep Club 9, 10; OEA vice-president 12. 12; Band Executive Board 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 11. DAN KALDAY-Football 11. DAWN MARKOVICH STEPHANIE KAMMER LEO SHARPE MARSHALL—Baseball 11, 12; Football 12. PHIL KARCZEWSKI—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Ten-KELLY MARTIN-OEA 12. rus 9, 10, 11; Letterwinners 9, 10, 11, 12. TIM MARTIN SUE KARNAFEL **DAVE MASTEY** MARK KATONA CHARLIE MATHEWS MATT KATONA PATTY KECK-Track 9; Pep Club 9; OEA 11, 12. WAYNE MATOY BRAD M. MATY-Sportsman's Club 9, 10, 11; Gun Club 11. KAY KEILMAN-Pep Club 9, 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; OEA DAN MAUCH-German Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; 12; NHS 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinner 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12. BILL KELLEY SANDY KELLY-N-Teens 9; Class Secretary 9, 10; Class vice-CHERYL MAXWELL president 11; SGA 9, 10, 11; OEA 11, secretary 12. CHRIS MAXWELL

BRENDA KENDALL TIMOTHY A. KENNEDY-Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10;

Letterwinner 11, 12. MICHAEL E. KIDD-Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11: Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Letterwinner 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who in Music 12.

CHERYL LEE KILANDER-N-Teens 9; Girl's Ensemble 10, 11, ANGELA MEDRANO

LEON McCREARY-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Gun Club 9, 10 KRISTI MCHARGUE

LAURA MEDLEY-N-Teens 10

LISA MEDLEY

LARRY MAZUR

DAVE McCLELLAN

JULIE MEINERT-German Club 9, 10; N-Teens 9; NHS 12. VICTOR H. MENDEZ

TOM MESKILL—Science Club vice-president 12.

JERRY MEYERS-Sportsman's Club 10.

STEVE MICHAEL-Hockey 11.

TINA MIKULY

MAUREEN MILLER-N-Teens 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Scout 12.

MICHELLE MILLER

BILL MILLIGAN

DIANE MITCHELL

JERRY MOELLER

DAVE MONTOZZI

CHUCK MORELAND

DEBBIE MORRIS

CHUCK MORROW

ARBUTUS MORWEISER-Pep Club 12; Home Ec. 12; N-Teens CRAIG REEDY 12; OEA 12.

SHARON MOSES-Scout 12.

RHONDA JEAN MUDROVICH—N-Teens 9; Class Cabinet 10, 11; OEA 11, 12.

ROBERT MUHA-Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

PATTI MULCAHEY—Cheerleader 9, 10; N-Teens 9; Quiver 11; **OEA 11.**

MARY MYSLIWIEC-Band 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10; N-Teens 9; Thespian 11, 12; Who's Who 12; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "God's Favonte"; "Oliver".

JOHN NAGY

BRETT NEEDHAM

11; Class Officer.

TERRY NEMETH

JOHN NETOS-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

GENA NEWKIRK-N-Teens 9: Pep Club 9: SGA 9: Majorette 10; Track 10; Class Cabinet 10; Quiver 11; "Sugar".

CRAIG NORMAN—Basketball 9; Track 9.

HOLLY NOVOSEL—Pep Club 9; Class Cabinet 10; N-Teens 10, 12; Home Ec. 11; OEA 12.

ADRIENE MARIE O'CONNOR-Spanish Club 9; MPC 10; Political Issues 11, treasurer 12; OEA 12; FEA 12.

JAMIE OGDEN

PAT O'LEARY

GINA OLENIK

TIM OLSHAVSKY

JERRY O'REAR

TOM OWCZARZAK

IIM OYSTER

CATHY J. OZAHANICS-Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9, 10; N-Teens 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Quiver 12; Who's Who 12.

DAVID A. PASTERNAK

CINDY PATZSCH

LOIS PAWLAK

NANCY PAYONK-Spanish Club 9, 10; MPC 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12; OEA 11; Quiver 12; Who's Who 12; "Sugar"; "Godspell"; "Hello Dolly"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "1776"; "God's Favorite"; "Oliver".

ANNETTE PEHLGRIM—Spanish Club 9.

MARCIA PERRINGS-N-Teens 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Sportsman's Club 9; Thespian 12.

ANDY PETRUNICH-Sportsman's Club 9; Baseball 9, 10; Foot-

JEFF PEYTON-Choir 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Track 9; Who's Who 12; Letterwinner 12.

MARY PIERSON

NEIL PINTLER

CATHY PISUT-Class Cabinet 9, 11; SGA 9, 10; Choir 9; N-Teens 9; Class President 10; NH\$ 12; German Club 12; Who's Who 12.

TAMMY PITTMAN

ANDREA PLASKOTA—French Club 9; Art Club secretary 12; Who's Who 11.

ROBERT R. POTTS-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

STEVE POZYWIO

LIZ QUINT-Quiver 11, 12.

NANETTE RADOWSKI-N-Teens 9; Majorette 11.

GRACE RASTOVSKI

RICHARD RECH-Basketball manager 9; Model Railroad 10; Track 11.

PAUL REDER

WILLIAM REED III

BECKY REEVES

DEBBIE REFVES-GAA 9; German Club 9, 10, 11; N-Teens 9, 10; SGA 13, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Scout 11; Quiver 12; Class Treasurer 11.

JAY REISER

MONICA RICH

MARK RICHARD

PAT RICHWALSKI-N-Teens 9, 10, 11, president 12; Quill & Scroll 11; OEA 12; Quiver 11.

ELEANOR K. RIESE-N-Teens 9.

AMY RIETMANN-N-Teens 9, 10, 11; representative 10; German 10.

SHANNON RINCK—German Club 9, 10.

GLENN ROBINSON

CHERYL ANN NEELY-Majorette 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, SGA 10, JIM ROBINSON-Letterwinner 9, 10, 11, secretary 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; CIA 11, 12; SGA 12; Thespian 12; NHS 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 12.

> MICHAEL ROE-Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinner 10, 11, 12; Boys State.

> KAREN ROLEWSKI-GAA 9; Science Club 9, 10; Science Fair 9, 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12; N-Teens 11; NHS 12; FEA president 12.

> JANE ROPER-Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9; Volleyball 9, 10; NHS 12.

MATT ROSA

MARIO ROSARIO

SHERYL ROSE—Band 9, 10; Sportsman's Club 9.

RANDY A. ROSEMEIER

DEBBIE ROWE

GEORGE RUDY

GREGORY RUNYON

TONY RYBICKI—Science Club 10; German Club 12.

KEN SAARI

SAM SAMBROOKS

MICKEY SANDLIN

BRIAN DONALD SANDQUIST—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 9, 10; Thespian 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; NH\$ 12; Choir 12; Who's Who 12; "Sugar"; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "Oliver".

TED SANGALIS—Letterwinner 9, 10, 11, president 12; Class Cabinet treasurer 12; SGA 12; Who's Who in Athletics 12; Homecoming King 12.

KAY SATO-German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10; Girls State NHS 12, treasurer 12; Who's Who 12.

LARRY SCALIZITTI-Business Club 11.

LYNN SCHEIDT

SANDY SCHIESSLE—N-Teens 9, 10; Band 10.

THERESA SCHILLING—Home Ec. 9; N-Teens 9.

TERRI LYNN SCHMAL-Art Club 12.

JERRY SCHMITT

LINDA SCHRUM-Home Ec. 12.

BRET SCOTT

JUDY SCOTT-Sportsman's Club 9; N-Teens 11; Home Ec. 11,

12; Quiver 12; Who's Who 11.

MARY BETH SEBERGER—Cheerleader 9; N-Teens 9; Pep Club 9; Class Cabinet 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Quiver 12.

ALLAN SEIFERT-Bowling 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

LINDA SEXTON-N-Teens 9

MICHAEL B. SHAUGHNESSY—SGA 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, Basketball 9.

LYDIA SHINGLER-N-Teens 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MELISSA SIZEMORE—Majorette 9, 10; Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9; Class Cabinet 9; OEA 12.

DON SJOERDSMA

DAN SKAGGS

TIM SKAGGS

RICK SKINNER-Gun Club 11.

MARK SKWIERTZ

GARRETT SMITH—SGA 9, 10; Football 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Letterwinner 12; NHS 12; Who's Who 12; Boys State.

KENDAL SMITH—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9; German treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10, treasurer 11, president 12; Class Cabinet 10; CIA 10, 11, 12; War Games 10; SGA 11; Boys State; class president 12; Choir 12; "Godspell"; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; "Funny Girl"; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Sugar"; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "God's Favonte"; "Oliver".

WADE SMITH

CYNDE \$NYDER—SGA 9, 11; N-Teens 9, 10; Class Cabinet 10; OEA Treasurer 12.

DIANA K. SOLAR-N-Teens 9, 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 12; Track 12; Literary Guild 11; Art Club president 12.

RICK SORBA-Choir 9.

IOE SPARKS-Track 9.

CHRIS STAES

ROSE STALEY-OFA 12.

BERNIE STALLARD-Chess Club 9.

CINDY STECYK—French Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9; NHS 12; Track 9, 10; N-Teens 9, 10; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Scout 12; Who's Who 12; Girls State.

CINDY STEINHAUER—N-Teens 11, 12; Track 11; Quiver 12.

CHRIS STEWART-Gun Club 11, 12.

BOB STIVERS

JEFFREY N. STOOPS—Weightlifting 11, 12.

KARI STOUT

JUDY STARTIEN

SHARON STRATTON—Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIKKI STREHL-N-Teens 9, 10, 11; "Sugar".

KAREN SULEK-Pep Club 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; OEA 12.

DAN SULLIVAN-Hockey 10, Captain 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

ROB SULLIVAN

KAREN SWANSON

LEE SWARDSON

RUSS SWATEK-German Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.

MARK SWISHER

MARY TAYLOR

FRANK TEUMER

JOHN THIEL-Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinner 12.

CHERYL THOMAS—Band 9, 10; Majorette 11, 12; N-Teens 9, 10; NHS 12; Sportsman's Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Quill & Scroll; Scout 12.

DONNA THOMPSON

BILL THORNLEY

BETTY TIBBS

BECKY TOKAR

TAMMY TOKAR

JEFFREY TOPP-Bowling 9, 10.

MARY TOWNSEND-N-Teens 9, 10; SGA 10, 11; OEA vice-president 12.

EDWARD TROEHLER—Model Railroad Club 10, 11, president 12.

KIM UZUBELL-Pep Club 9, 10; N-Teens 10; Quiver 12.

RON VAILLANCOURT

RITA VALASQUEZ-Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 9; Spanish 9; N-Teens 9

VANCE VALLENARI

VERNON VAN ASDALL

LYNNE VILLERS—GAA 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; MPC 10, 11, vice-president 12; Explorer 10, 11; NHS 12; Science Fair 9, 10

DANA VINES

ANN VORIS

BOBBI VOYAK-N-Teens 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Scout 12.

SHERRY VOYAK

DAWN VUKADINOVICH-OEA 11, 12; Basketball 11.

RANDY WALL

BRENDA WALTERS

LORRAINE WALTER-Home Ec. 11, 12; Pep Club 11; N-Teens 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 11.

BARB WALZ-Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Sportsman's Club 9, 10; N-Teens 9, 10, 11; GAA 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Quiver 12; Who's Who 12.

MICHAEL D. WARN-Spanish Club 9; Gun Club 10; Science Fair 10

TOM WEIRICK—Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Science Fair 9. DENNIS WEIS—Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

DENNIS WELTE-Letterwinner 10.

TERRI WELLS

KIM WESTBROOK—Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Quiver 11, 12; Home Ec. 12; OEA 12.

PAUL WESTERWELLE—football 10, 11, 12; Letterwinner 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT WHALEN—Track 9, 11, 12.

WILLIAM WHEELER

EVELYN WHEELER-Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES WHITESELL—Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

PETER ALLEN FRANCIS WIELGOS—Letterwinner 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Boys State; Who's Who 12.

JOHN DAVID WILLIAMS—Football 9, 10; Hockey 10, 11.

PATTY WINTERHALER—N-Teens 9; OEA 11, 12.

JIM WINTERS-Sportsman's Club 9, 10.

TERRY WITMER

MARY WOHLGEMUTH-N-Teens 9; OEA 12.

PATRICIA WOODS—N-Teens 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, SGA 9, 12; Class vice-president 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Band Executive Board 10, 11, 12; Sportsman's Club 11; Thespian 11, 12; NHS 12; Band treasurer 10, 11, president 12; Who's Who 12.

PENNY WRIGHT

DONNA YANEY—N-Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. ELLEN YOUNG—French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; "Oliver".

RANDY YOUNG-Science Club 9, 12.

CINDY YOUNKER

TERRI JO ZACHARY-GAA 9; Home Ec. 10.

DIANE ZAHLER

DAVE ZAJAC-NHS 12; Choir 12; "Hello Dolly"; "1776"; "Oliver".

RICH ZAK

TEENA ZEVKOVICH-N-Teens 9; French Club 9; SGA 9, 10; NHS 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 12.

DAN ZIENTY—SGA 9; Science Club 9, 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12, Sportsman's Club 10; Science Fair 10.

MARY ANN ZYGMUNT-MPC 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Guild 9, 10, 11; Home Ec. 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; NHS 12.



Junior Class Officers, Jayne Bakker, Venessa Sangalis, Kathy Buchler, and Cheryl Neely (not shown), fed the class to a successful year



Jumor SGA Members: Jayne Bakker, Candy Woods, Fran Pawiak, Venessa Sangalis, Cathy Adams, Kathy Buchler, Liz Lynn, Judy Harrison, Christie Griffin, Royanne Lewis, Janet Bakker, Cindy Pisuil, and Denise Doctor



Class Cabinet Members, Jana Belli Vanessa Sangalis, Fran Pawiak, Jayne Bakker, Kands Woods, Kathy Buchler, Mary Svehla, Nancy Trible, Kilb, Anderson, Lori Kirk, Janet Bakker, Judy Harnson, Nancy Drake

A Successful Year

Adams, Cathy Adams, Jim Adkisson, David Ahlers, Bub Alavanja, Branko Atlen, Jean Anderson, Andy

Anderson, Bob Anderson, Kim Andre Nick Andress, Ward Armstrong, Larry Amold, Roy Arthur, Chris

Baberek , ri Bikker avne Baguli, Patty Balazs, Dave Banks, Andy Bannister, Jeff

Bannon, Brad Baron, Jeft Barett, Holly Barste, Clift Beadles, Chuck Beggs, Mark Beil, Linda

Bell, Jana Bened ct, Beth Benninghoff, Laura Berg, Juanita Bergner, Emil Bernhardt, Sally Bertsch, Lynda

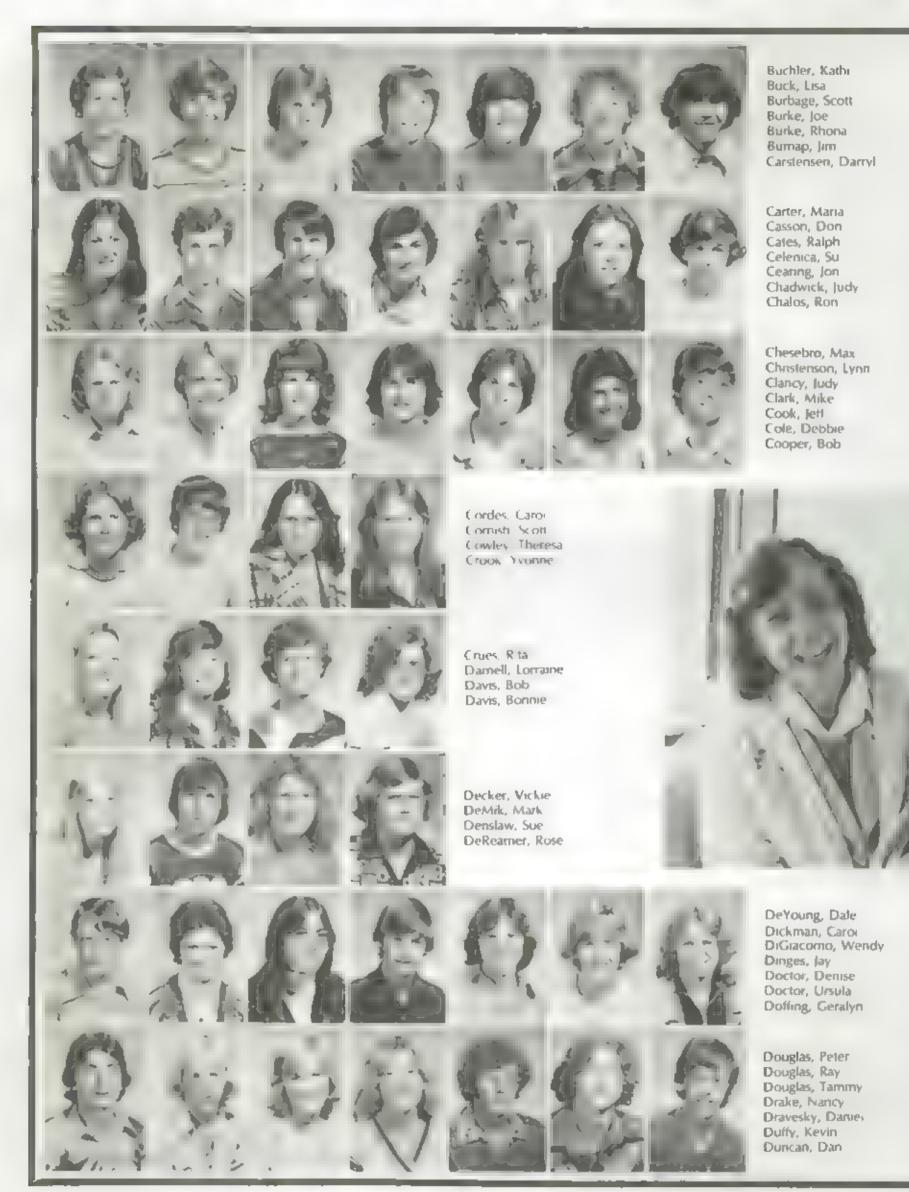
Bettz, Bonnie Braham, Penny Braho, Laurie Blandford, Brian Blankenship, Cheryl Blasky, Mary Blavlock, Alex

Bobet, John Bohing, Vicki Boder, Dave Burnett, Mane Boss, Sheda Bowen, Mike Bottarelli, Reno

Boyd Deb Bremer, Ten Britton, Tim Brookes, Shirley Brown, Lisa Brown, Richard Brownfield Patsy



"You are the Sunshine of my life"



Theme for 1977 Prom

Duray, Lisa Dye, Stan Dykstra, Kirk Dykstra, Paula Elias, Rosando Ekdahl, Debbie Enslen, Brad

Eppl, Sharon Farkas, John Farrenkopt, Bill Faucette, Scott Feeney, Mary Beth Ferguson, Jeff Fisk, David

Florkiewicz, Rob Folta, April Fox, Roger Frank, Shane Freeman, Peggie Freeland, Cassandra French, Sue





Gallas, Pegi Gallegos, Louie Gallett, Beth Gard, Robin

Gaskill, Anthony Gawrys, Janet Gelon, John Gerlach, Grant

Gerlach, Jane Gergely, Mike Gibson, Bruce Gielniak, 811

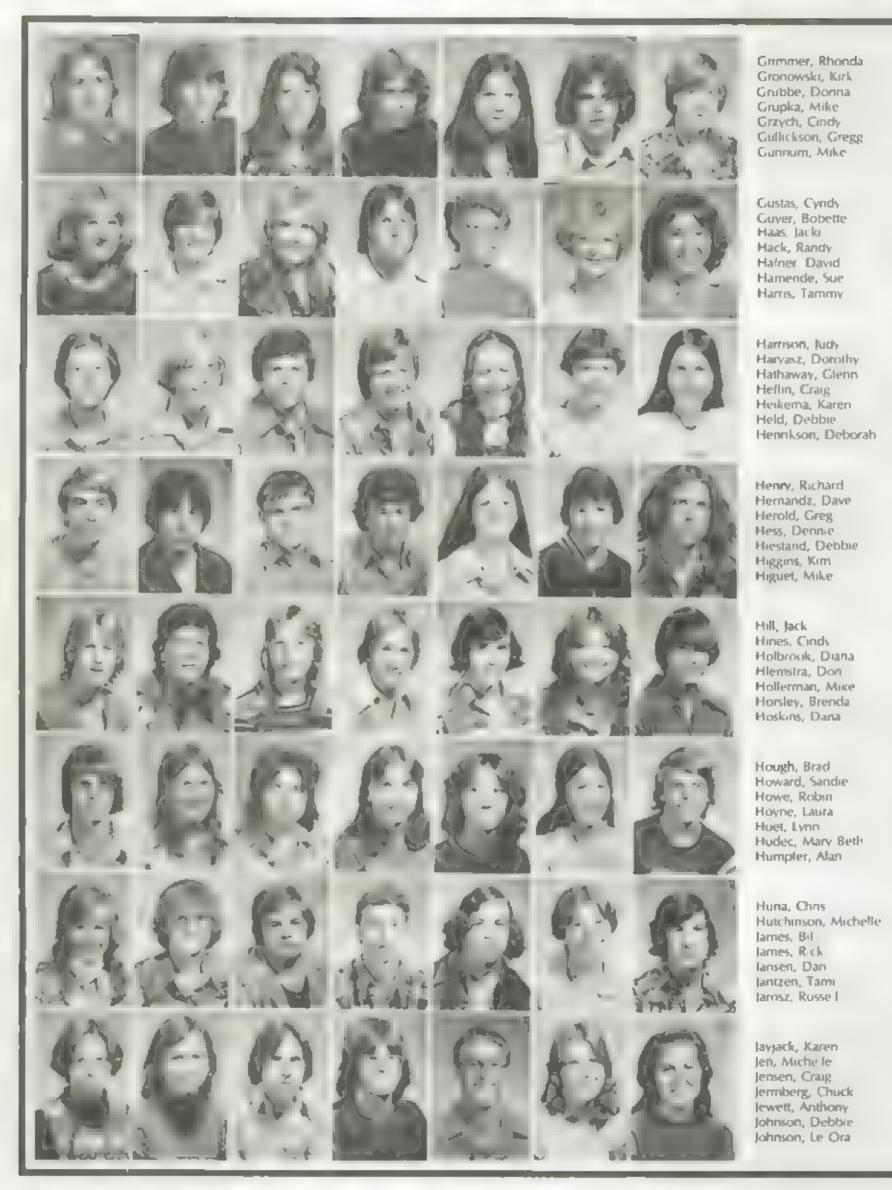


Glines, Mike Goodrich, Patty Gotchy, Nancy Gottschirch, Lisa Gould, Laurel Govert, Mary Govert, Joe

Graham, Ruby Green, Carol Gregor, Debbi Gregor, John Griffin, Christie Griffin, Mike Grummer, Denise



Junior lose money with the closing



of the coke bar at semester

Iohnson, Sue Jones, Randy Jones, Shari Jordan, Jack Jorgensen, Cary Justice, Dave Kacmark, Bob

Kammer, Frank Kapitan, Tom Kasper, Laura Kasza, Candy Kaisaros, Vivian Keilman, Tony Keller, Greg

Kern, Debbie Kern, Ron Kidd, Ken Kiel, Diane Kinney, Dennis Kirk, Lon Kison, Irene

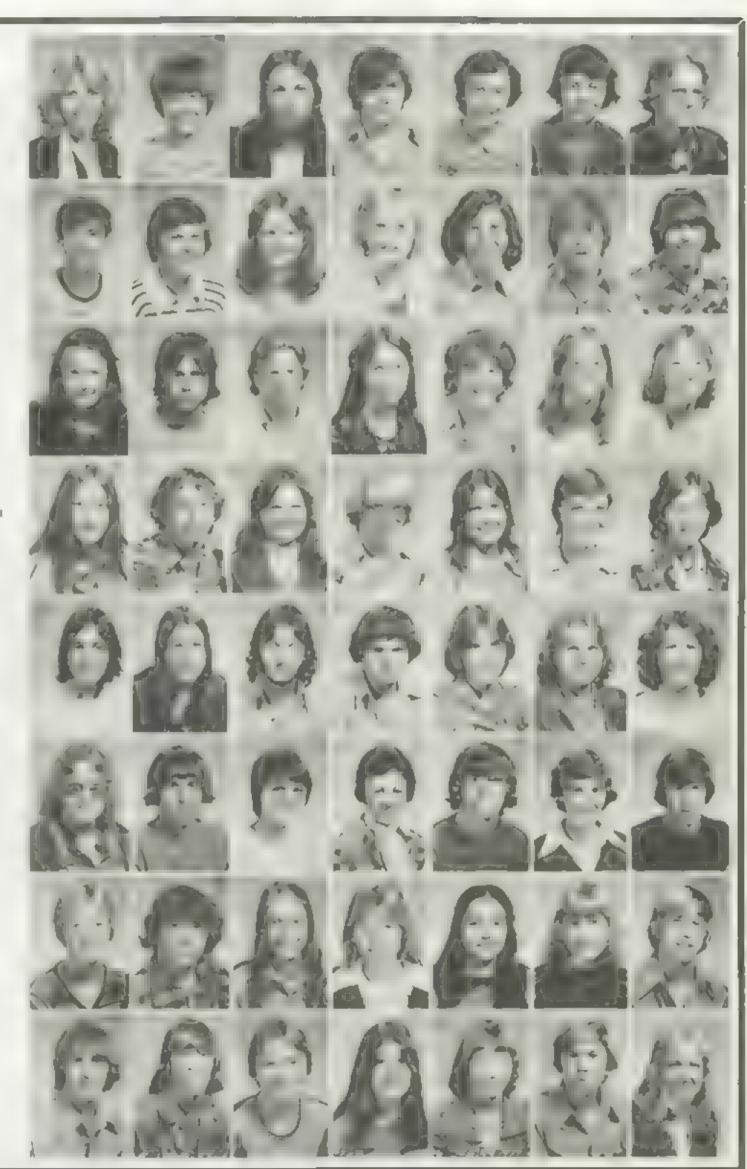
Klingaman, Janell Kmetz, Pete Koengsmann, Roberta Koepl, Thomas Kompare, Diane Kool, Connie Koonce, Karen

Kouach, Joe Krager, Beih Kroupa, Joe Krumbein. Paul Kwiatowski, Denise Kwiatkowski, Margo Lang, Vicki

Larson, Mayr Lauer, Dan Lawrosky, Jayne Lazix, Branka Lee, Tony Lehndorf, Debra Lencions, David

Lewis, Roxanne Linley, Jay Linz, Paro Livesay, Karen Lopez, Judy Louches, Jenniter Lowe, Bill

Luketich, Randy Lush, Harold Lutgen, Vicki Lynn, Liz Mack, Sue Magmot, Mark Maleck, Mary



Candy, photo albums, and bake sales



help juniors raise money

Patermo, Bil Parducci, Valentina Panch, Sandy Pamsh, Kim Patterson, Denise Pauley, Laune Pawlak, Fran

Peacock, Terry Peary, Phillip Peterson, Karen Peyton, Brian Phillips, Julie Pisut, Cindy Pittman, Kim

Plummer, Larry Podolski, Carole Pontous, Laura Poort, Robin Potts, Mary Poulsen, John Quann, Rose Mary





Radencic, Sue Rainwater, Tim Rangel, Rick Ramiren, Rick

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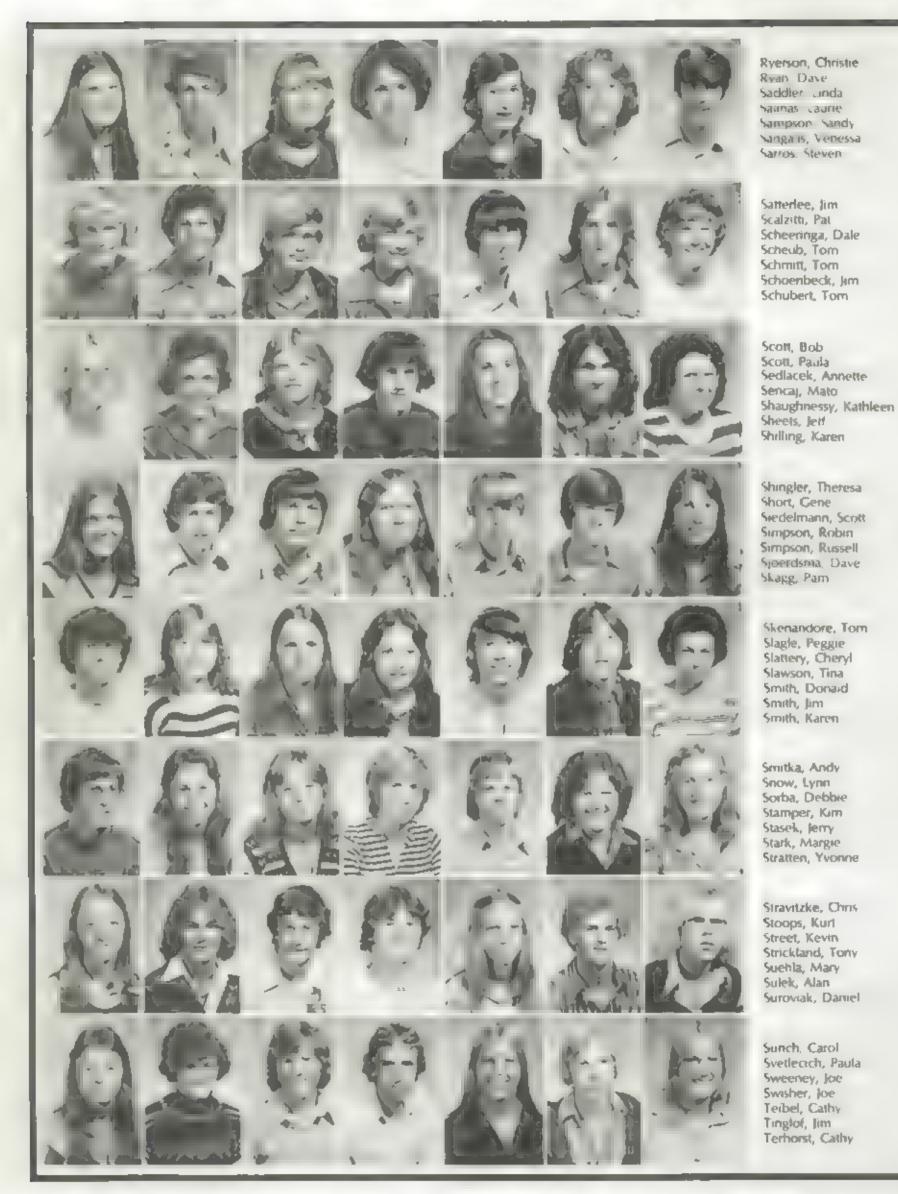


Reynolds, Tom Rice, Joe Richards, Maryin Rietman, Lon Risch, Arlene Roach, Frank Roberts, Candy

Roe, Patte Roper, Sue Rose, Randy Ross, Sherry Rowland, Mike Russell, Jeff Rutherford, Pete



May 13th, lucky day for the



1977 Junior-Senior prom

Teumer, Cecilia Thompson, Sarah Tomsic, LeAnne Topp, Ken Touchton, Katy Townsend, Nancy Tribble, Nancee

Tristan Liz Triumph, Tim Truman, Kelly Tokar Jeff Tumer, Pat Tussey, Jeff Turoci, Steve

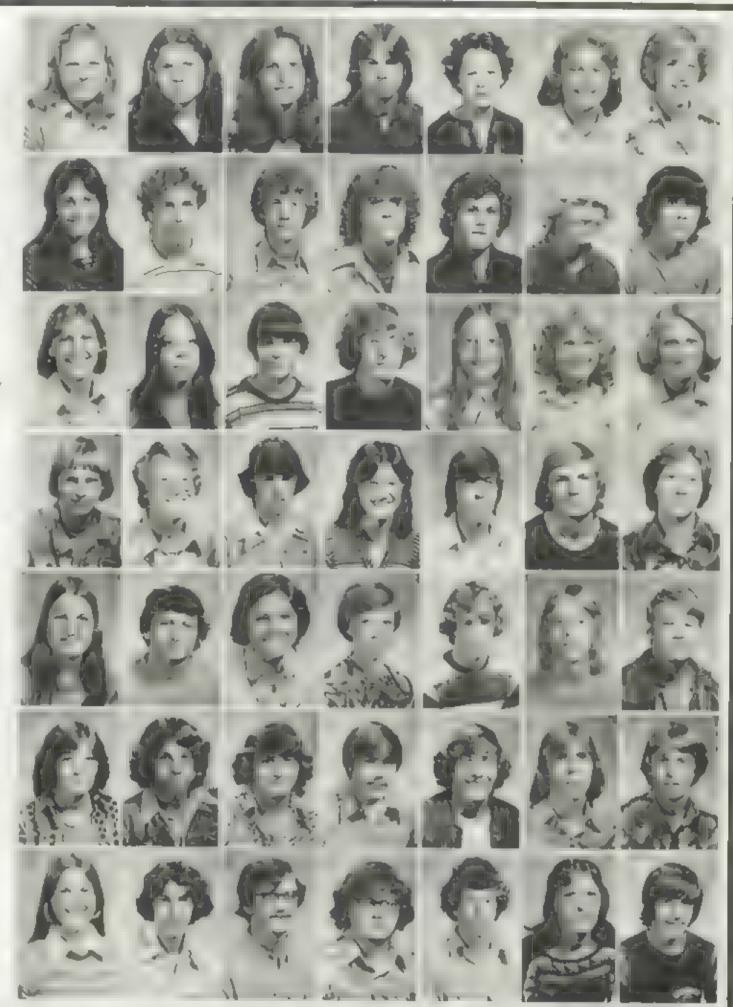
Urycki, Cheryl Vallenari, Vicki VanBusk rk. Mark Van Gundy, Marty Van Volkenburgh, Judy Veselak, Kelly Voss, Gayle

Wagner, Bob Wagner, Donna Wampler, Tom Warstler, Karen Warren, Kevin Washington, Dave Watkins, Carolle

Watts, Ann Weathertord, Dennis Webb, Lisa Webb, Kelly Weir, Pal Weis, Chuck White, Tom

Wilcox, Diane Wicking, Tim Williams, Bill Williams, Dave Wilson, Bunt Wohigemuth, Pat

Whods, Kandy Woods, I'm Young, Robert Young, Steve Younker, Kevin Zahler, Donna Zalucky, Charles



he Sophomore



Miss Keilman a class sponsor lead the class to a successful year.

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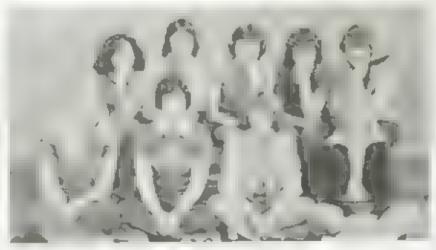
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the most money

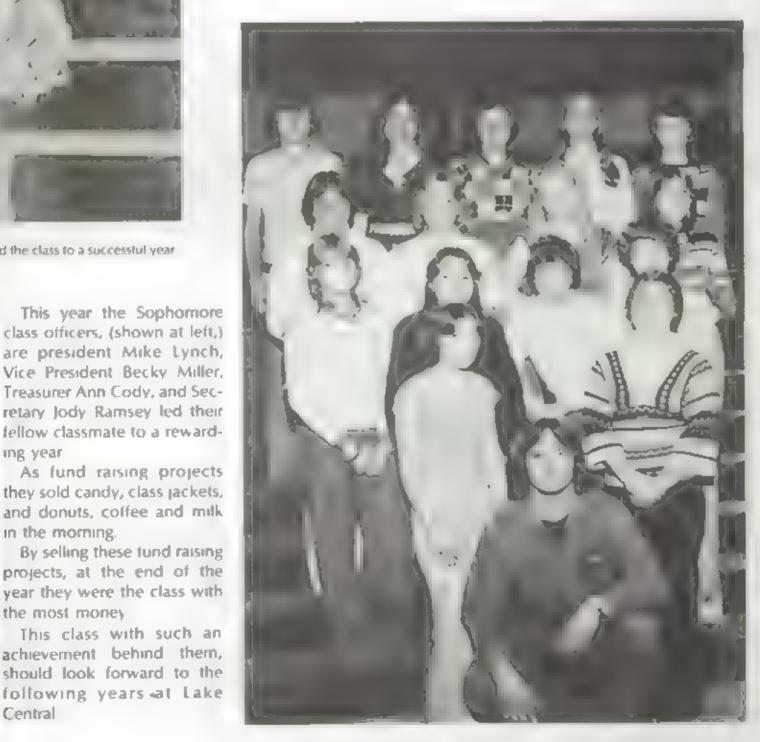
Central



Class officers led the class to a successful year



SGA members: Chris Kreevich, Chris Dinges, Leona Wielgos, Jody Ramsey, Laura Warmelink, Nada Mistovich, Donna Rowe, and Chris Goodare



Class Cabinet members. M. Lynch, J. Aaron, K. Horgash, R. Keily, J. Ramsey, D. DrGiacomo, A. Cody, L. Warmelink, D. Lush, R. Cataladi, R. Giglio, M. Neyhart, L. Lovell, P. Miller, C. Zientara, J. Decker

Aaron, Janet Abner, Pam Adkisson Rene Adkisson Robin Adler, Scott Alger, Lynette Allande, Cindy

Atlen, Cathy Alyea, Dan Amar, Jackie Anderson, Joanne Anderson, Tim Andrews, Dave Anton, Alan

Anton, Mike Appelsies, Audrey Arwood, Steve Ayersman, Robert Babusiak, Dawn Bagulf, Brenda Baktiunas, Paul

Baldin, Antomette Baldin, Paula Ballard, Sheila Bamersback Laura Bnae, B.Il Barehead, Sherie Barnett, Dana

Barnett Shora Barr Carmen Bates, Kelly Battleson, Caroline Bearhead, Sherry Bednarz, Ruth Beggs, Dave

Benninghoff, Chris Bersan, Tom Berg, Judy Berg, Roxanne Bernhardt Brenda Berry, Eddre Berry, Ray

Betz, Tim Biaize, Sharon Bill, Toby Blankenship, Troy Blasky, Tom Biastick, Debbie Blejski, Tony

Bloos, Melinda Bohney, Greg Boggess, Rich Bonham, Roy Bonner, Carol Boone Jessica Boss, Jack



Sophomores Receive



Their Class Rings

Dinges Chris Divine, Sandy Doctor Tom Donaidson, Brian Donaidson, Mike Doms, Cindy Douthett, Linda

Downs, Bob Drake, Diana Duda, Kevin Duff, Don Dunn, Mike Duray, David Dwortz, Maria

Earley, Scott
Eaton Kevin
Echterling, Cathy
Eichelberger, Lee Ann
E liott, Chester
Estes, Darlene
Estes, Guy

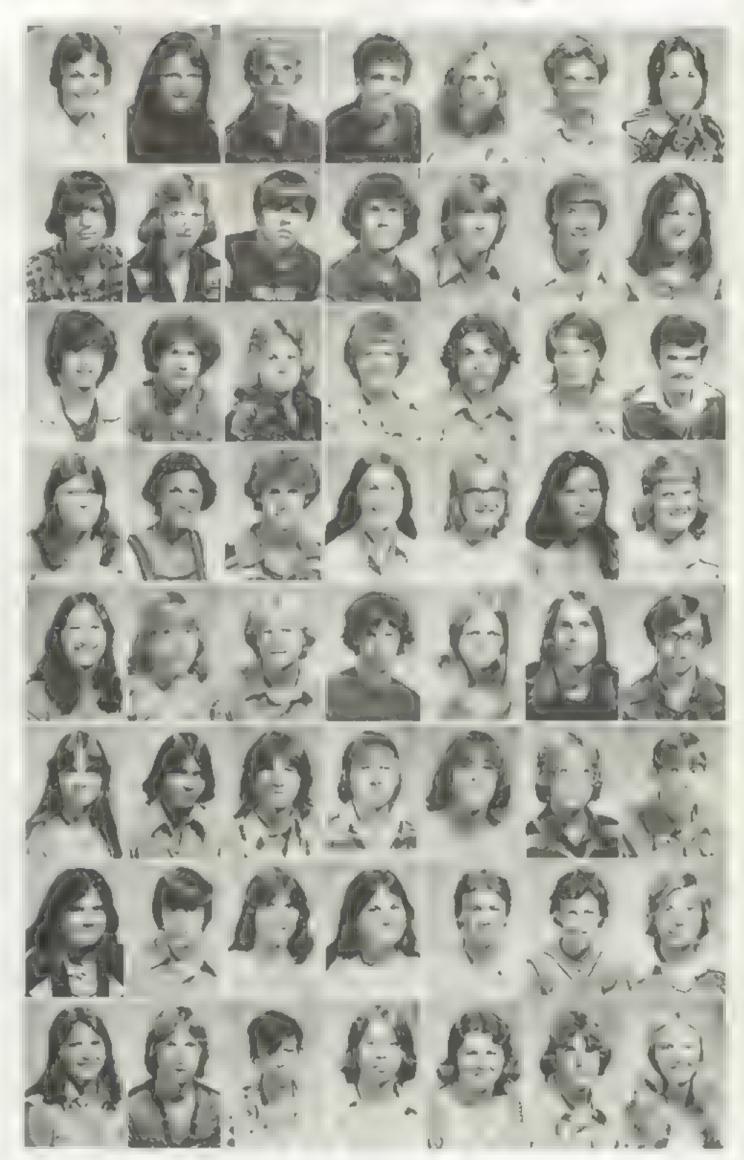
Estrada Sue Evans, Jackie Evans, Mike Fagen, Peggy Farmer, Patti Fassoth, Monica Faulkner, Penny

Feeney, Barbara Ferestad, Dorene Fletcher, Cara Folta, Randy Ford, Debbie Ford, Jett Foss, Dan

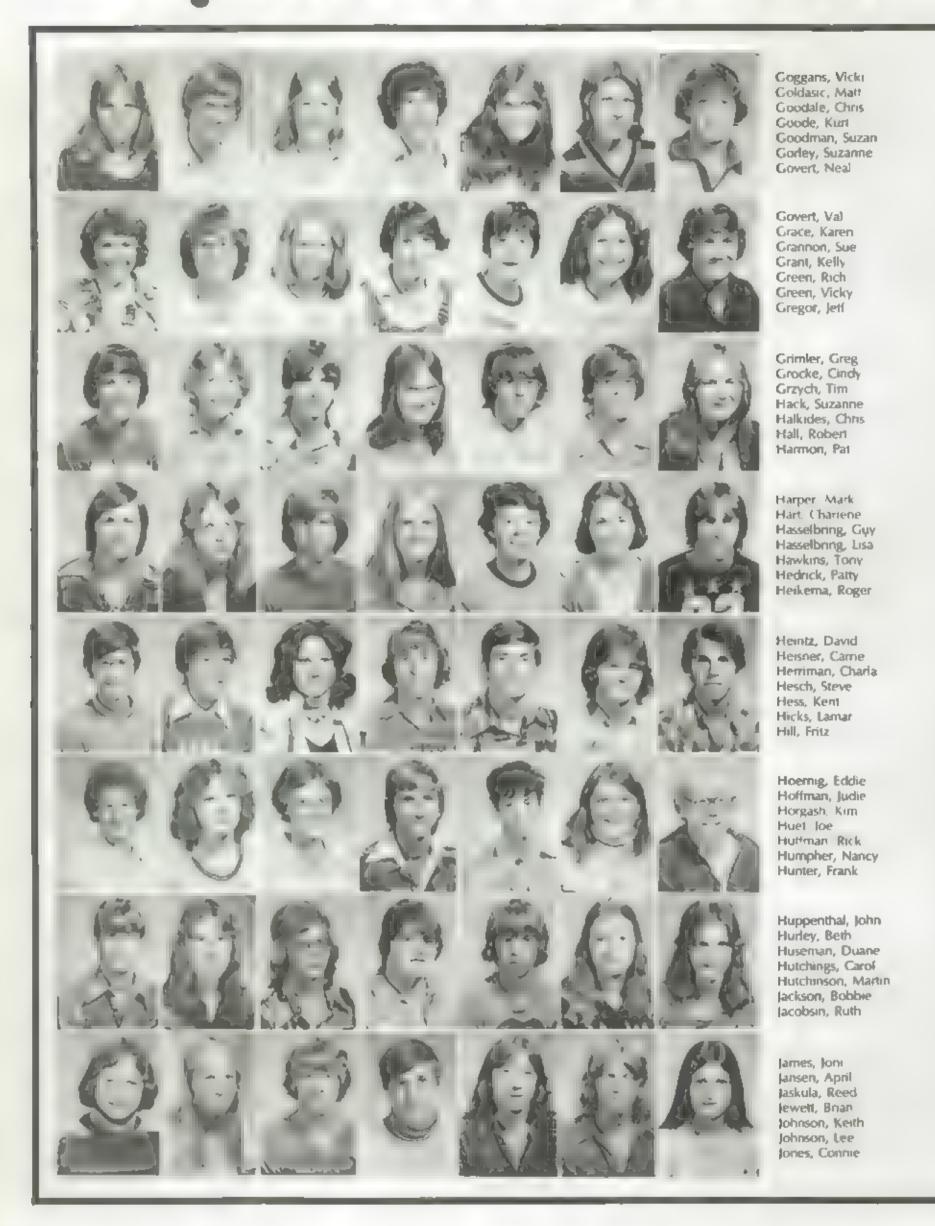
Fraich, Tina Franco, Phillip Frankovich, Bernie Frick, Steve Frohock, Russ Furtyo, Pam Galinsky, Jim

Gallegos, Rose Gamblin Glen Ganepy, Janice Gaskill, Shelly Gawreys, John Gehng, Connie Geiger, Carla Anne

Giangiulio, Roxanne Gibson, Steve Gibson, Trov Giglio, Tom Gilbert, Jenny Girten, Jeff Glittenberg, Diane



Sophomores Receive



Class Rings

Jones, Elarne Jones, Jeff Jones, Jerry Jurgensen, Beth Kaszuba, Cathy Kalic, Mark Katona, Beth

Keilman, Denise Kellerman, Bob Kelly, Robin Kelly, Tim Kelley, Byron Kennedy, Ted Keown, Ron

Kern, Carmen Kern, Cathy Kern, Kathy Kiahn, Jeff Kiger, Edward Kilroy, Kelly King, Chris

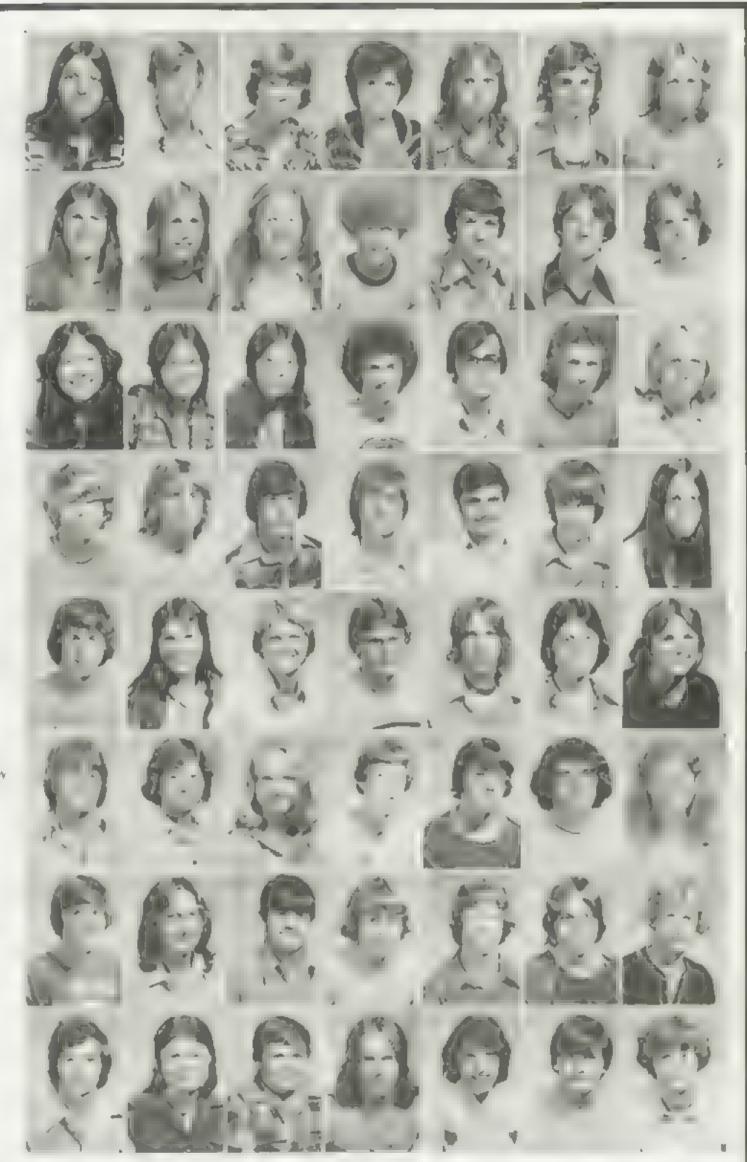
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Kozubal, Paul Krager, Luane Krajewski, Gina Krajewski, Henry Kras, Paul Kreevich, Chris Kremm, Paula

Krumbein Dave Kryzanowski, Ruby Ladd, Janet Lair Brent Laird, Doc Lamb, Rodney carson, Tammy

Laskey, Tom Laha, Aimee Lawrence, Bill Lay, Paul Lee, Met Lee, Richard Lesniewski, Ron

Levely, John Linz, Patty Limbach, Roger Liszczak, Greg Loar, Mary Beth Lontz, Larry Lovell, Laurie



Soph's Sell Coffee, Donuts



Lozano, Laura Lush Dede Luigen, Cheryl Lynch Mike Macak, Pauline Macko, Mark Madalon, Michelle

Maginot, Bob Malone, Bruce Markey, Jeff Marsh, Ten Marshall, John Marin, Debbie Masty, Dave

Masiy, Joe Massey, Lee Masiey, Lisa Matthews, Paul Matysik, Linda Matz, Mike Mauch, Gregg



Before morning classes started, Mr. Bill Demuth helped the Sophomore Class sell donuts, coffee and milk to raise money



McCall Brenda

McCauley,

McClure, Julie McClure, Kevin McKenzie, Sleve McLean, Tricia

And Milk To Raise Money

McCoy, Rich Meinert, Tom Mefcic. Tom Mendez Rich Meskilt, Tim Meyer, Ed Meyers, Tom

Miller, Becky Miller, Chris Miller, Loren Miller, Michae-Millon, Jack Mills, Darne I Mills, Laura

Millsan, Debra Mistovich, Gordona Montic, Donna Montano, Richard Montgomery, Diane Morris, Tony Morweiser, Debbie

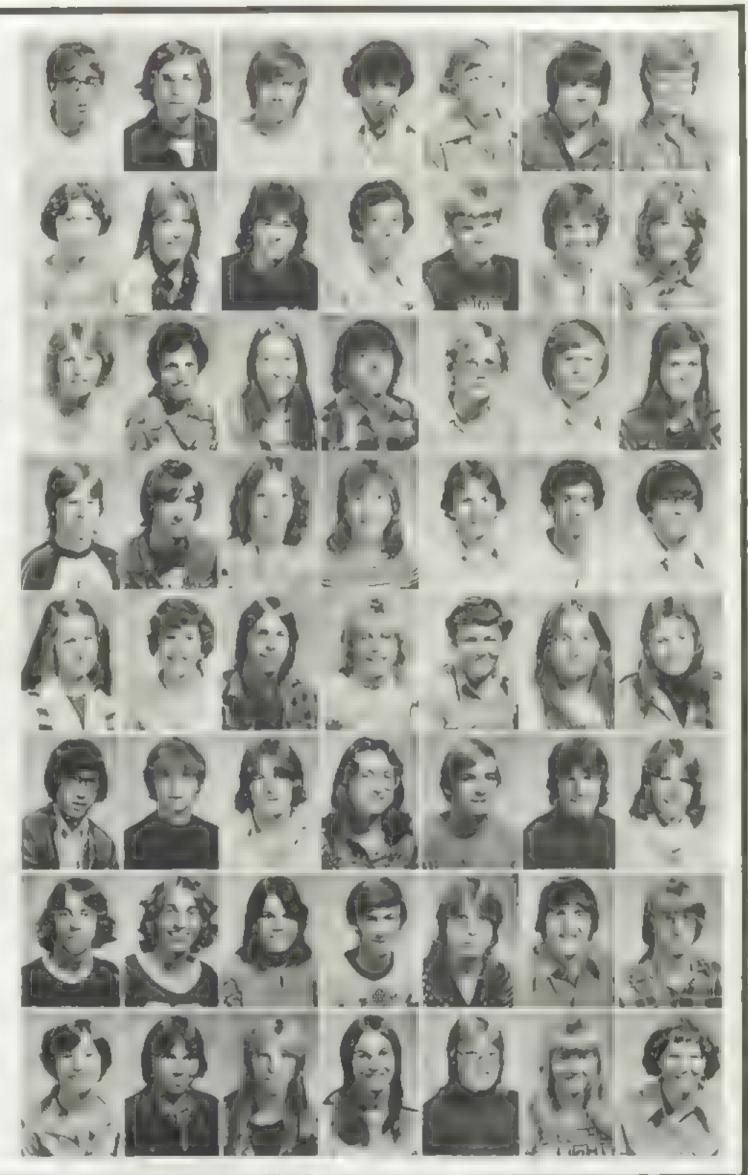
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Newnum, Leanne Nevhart, Michelie Niep, Bob Nigh, Dan Nordyke, Dave Novosel, Denise Nuss, Vicki

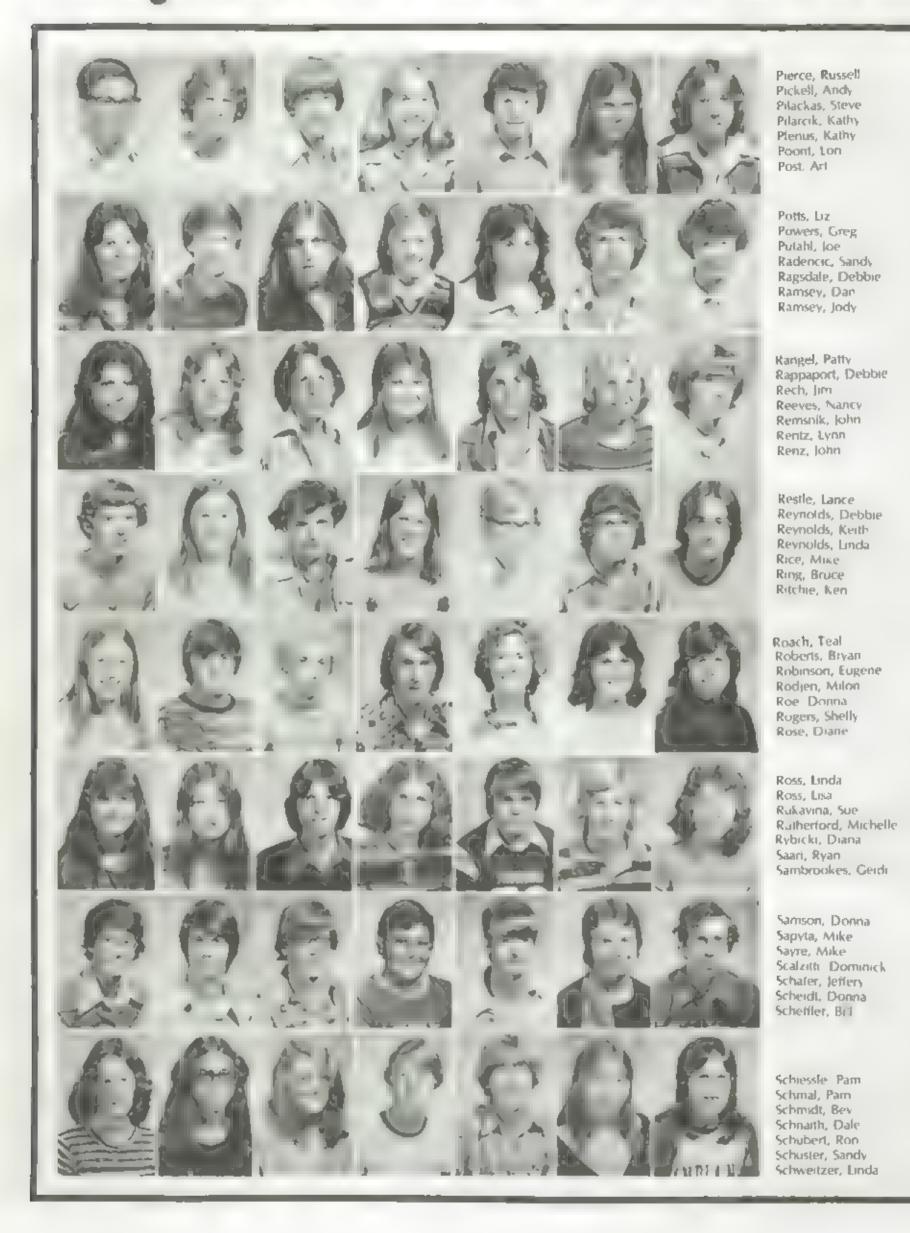
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Pans, Dennis Pansh, Ron Parker, Angie Parker, Tony Parkisson, Janet Parkinson, Mark Partyka, Jett

Pawlak, Claire Pawlowski, George Pazmus, Angela Pearison, Janis Peifer, Denise Peppin, Kathy Phillips, Kandy



Sophomores First Class



To Order Jackets

Schwingendorf, Cindy Scott, Vera Seaton, Tom Sheets, Shelty Shorts, Russell Stenickt, Ron

Stevern, Bi-l Shinner, Carolyn Siadich, Anita Slawinski, Rob Smith, Bob Smith, Kathy Snow, Robin

Snyder, Dan Specht, Chuck Spring, Carole Spurlock, Deb Stallard, Sailie Standeler, Glenda Staples, Diedra

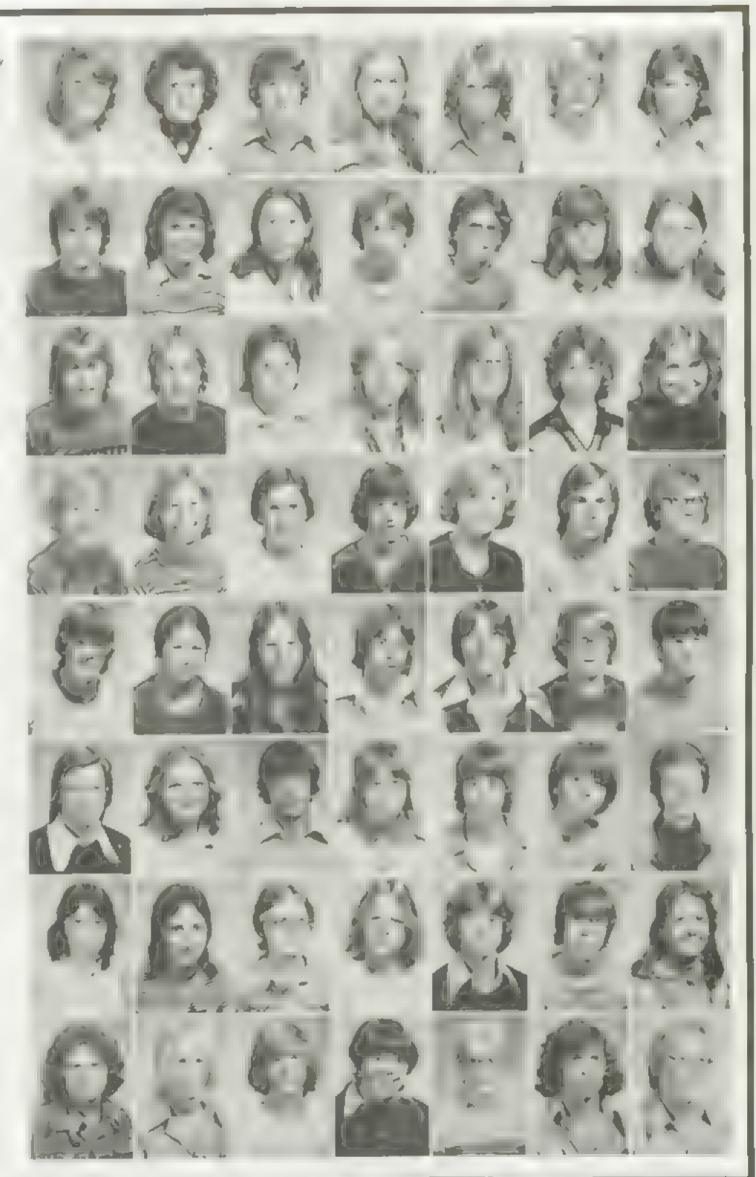
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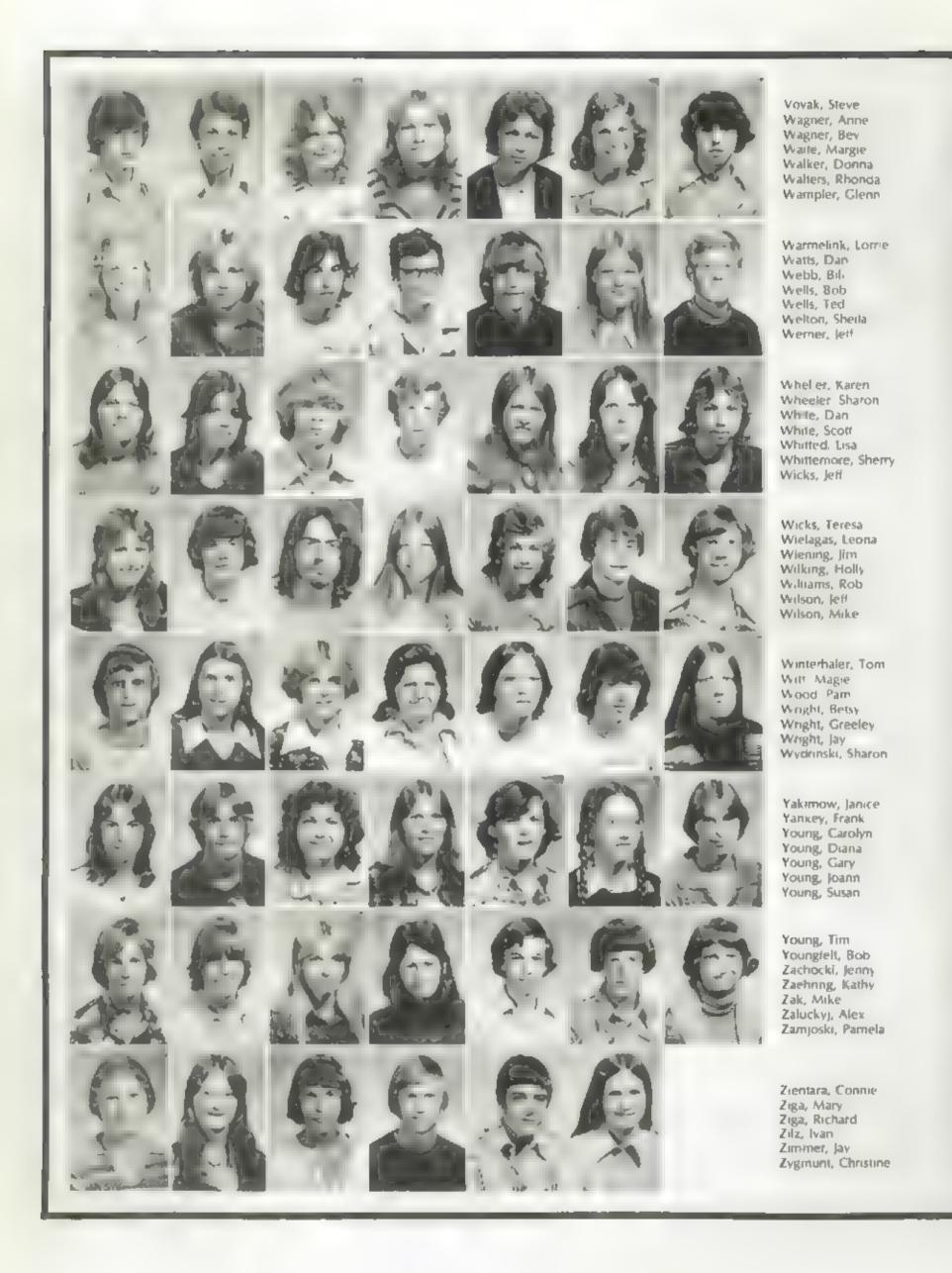
Studer, Jim Sullivan, Cathy Sullivan, Diane Swanson, Harry Swisher, Kevin Syler, Brian Szaller, Ron

Szpak, Cheryl Tapley, Kathleen Taylor, Walt Terhorst, Judy Thone, Jeff Thome, Ron Tibbetts, Peggy

Tolliver, Robin Tristan, Sue Troehler, Barb Turner, Linda Upchurch, Jane Uzubell, Joe Valesano, Kathy

Vanderhoot, Cathy VanSickle, Brian Vanvlymen, Lewis Vervik, Cheryl Viders, Janice Vines Tim Voss, Jim







President S. Norns, Vice-President M. Gross, Secretary N. Biaho, and Treasurer C. Bakker

The Freshman Class of 1980 has shown great pride, sportsmanship, and courage in their first year at Lake Central. They adjusted very quickly in spite of the initiation

They walked into Lake Central with a lot of hesitation and wondering. The stress of initiation was hard to get through, wearing their blue and white caps, with the names of all the seniors who initiated them personnally. But they made and went on.

With the help of the class cabinet, class officers, and SGA, the class participated in anything and everything Football, basketball, homecoming, the yell contest, dances, etc. They helped defend their class and school.

This class in its first year has been a great success. It's hard to start at anything and get people to like you. They really "Look Good," and will try their best to stay that way in their future years at Lake Central

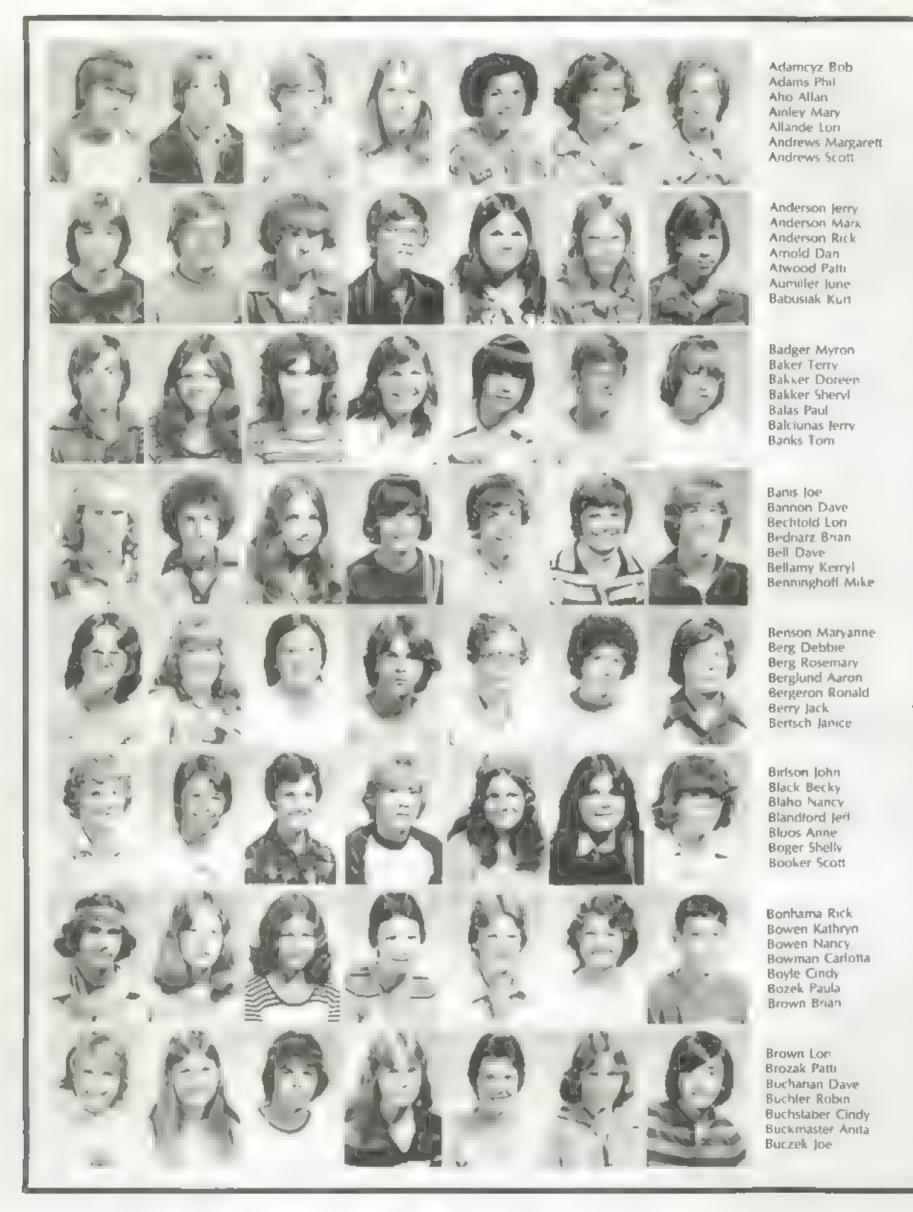


Class Cabinet: A. Milne, C. Gray, K. Kuhn, M. Jackson, N. Bialto, D. Bakker, R. Shots, H. Thomas, C. Walker, R. Johnson, J. Horvatich, S. Walters, S. Norris, M. Gross



SGA Members: D. Bakker, K. Coon, J. Horvatich, N. Blaho, R. Johnson, S. Walters, C. Gray, C. Bakker, M. Gross, R. Shots, E. Grownowski, S. Norris

Frosh Walk Away With



First In Float Tontest

Burchett Brad Burke Cheryl Burnett Jeff Byrns Ron Calablese Cindy Calloway Rodger

Camp Amie Camp Evelyn Camp Johi Camp Reva Cambell Claud a Canter Jim Canter Jim Canter Jim Carpenter Chns

Carter Dawn
Casey Margaret
Casto Brenda
Charters Todd
Chesebro Liane
Ciaccio Anthony
Clark Jane

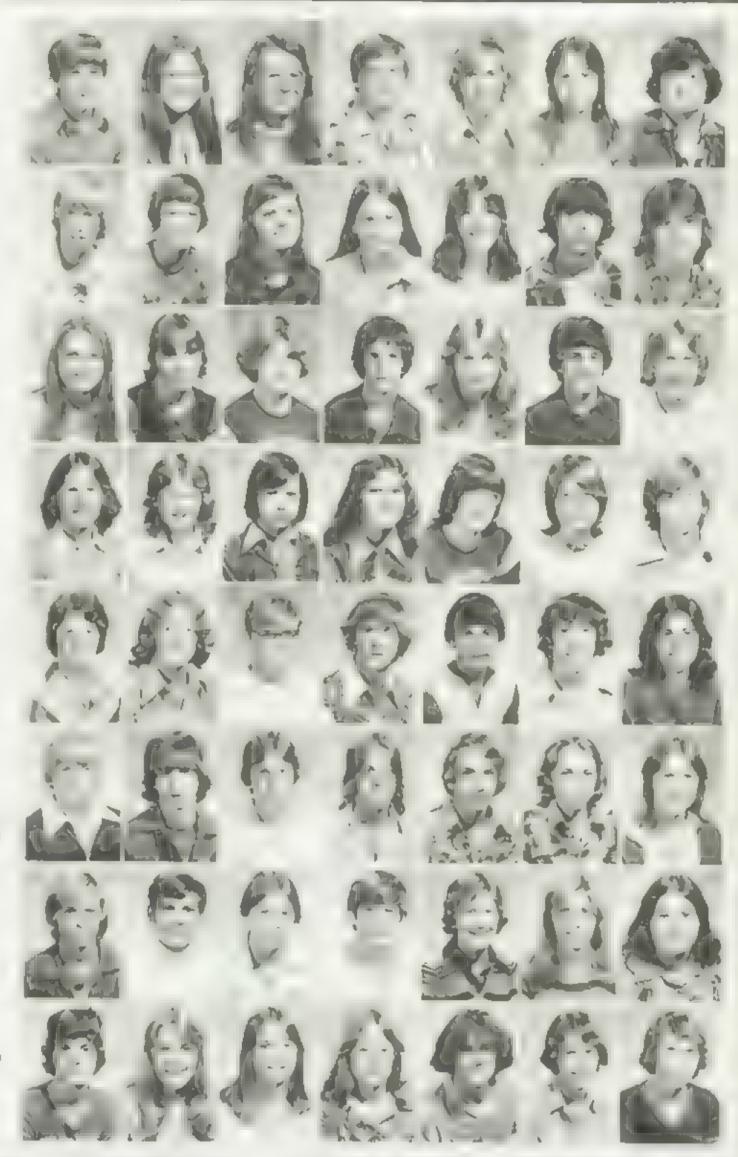
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Cooley Don
Cooper Mike
Coppolito Nick
Corpus Pete
Cratton Kenny
Culley Cathy

Crisco Ted
Davis Chris
Davis Krish
Dauksas Bruce
Danko Matt
Defamette Cheri
Demicowicz Dorina

DeYoung Jeff DiGracomo Tony Onbson Susan Doctor John Doening Roxanne Dohm Kathy Dorman Barb

Douglas Chris Douglas Janice Drangmeister Diana Dravesky Jayne Duff Glenn Duncan Mebssa Dunn Laura



Freshmen Theerleaders



Everyone watched as Freshmen cheerleaders Lynn Tomsic, Vicki Tool, and Sandy Fagen, started off the Freshmen initiation with a cheer.



Dykstra, Dave

Dymbsky, Dave

Dvorscak, Julie Dybell, Kim

Dzieizak, Chris Eddy, Kent



Elea, Laune Eppl, Robert



Estes, Randy Eugenides, Am Fagen, Sandy Fanoila, Jean Fanoila, Terry Farkas, Mike Fassoth Patry

Fay Erik Fehrman, Dirk Ficek Scott Fishlom, Reva Flynn, Judy Foss, Dee Dee Fox Deirdre

Franco, Greg Franco Magdalena French, Mike Gatiin, Sandy Gawronski, Toni Gerlach Mike Gill, Dave

Glandien, Karen Greason, Pat Godshal, Debbie Goggans, Sharon Gottschiich, Linda Gottschiich, Maria Govert, Bril

Take Part in Initiation

Govert, Kent Govert, Mary Grace, Eddie Grady, Keith Graham, Scott Granback, Scott Grandys, Laurie

Gray, Kathy Greene, Sue Greg, Lee Gregor, Donna Gnmmer, Mike Grkinich, Eh Grononiski, Ellen

Groves, John Gubbins, Tim Guerrero, Diana Gunnum, Sandy Gustalson, Dave Hall, Shawn Hanish, Ken

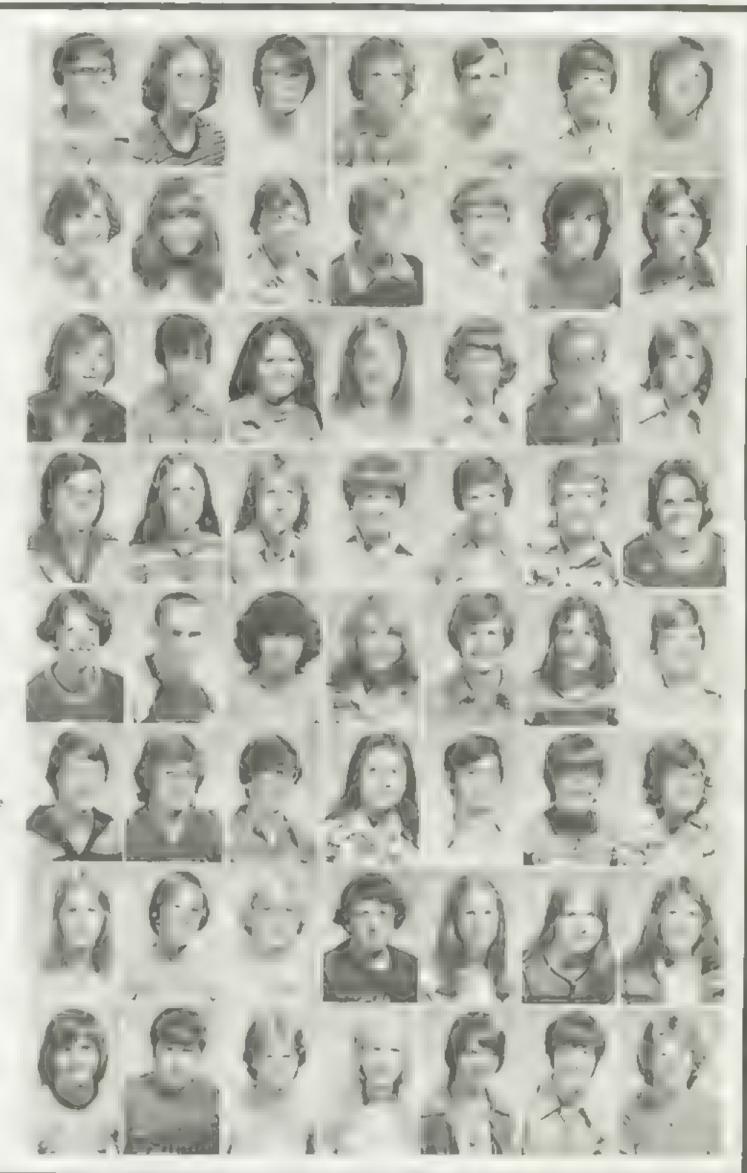
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Haviley, Dina Hawk, Sean Hayes, Tina Hayes, Vicki Hebel, Bob Hedges, Lanette Hedrick, Ron

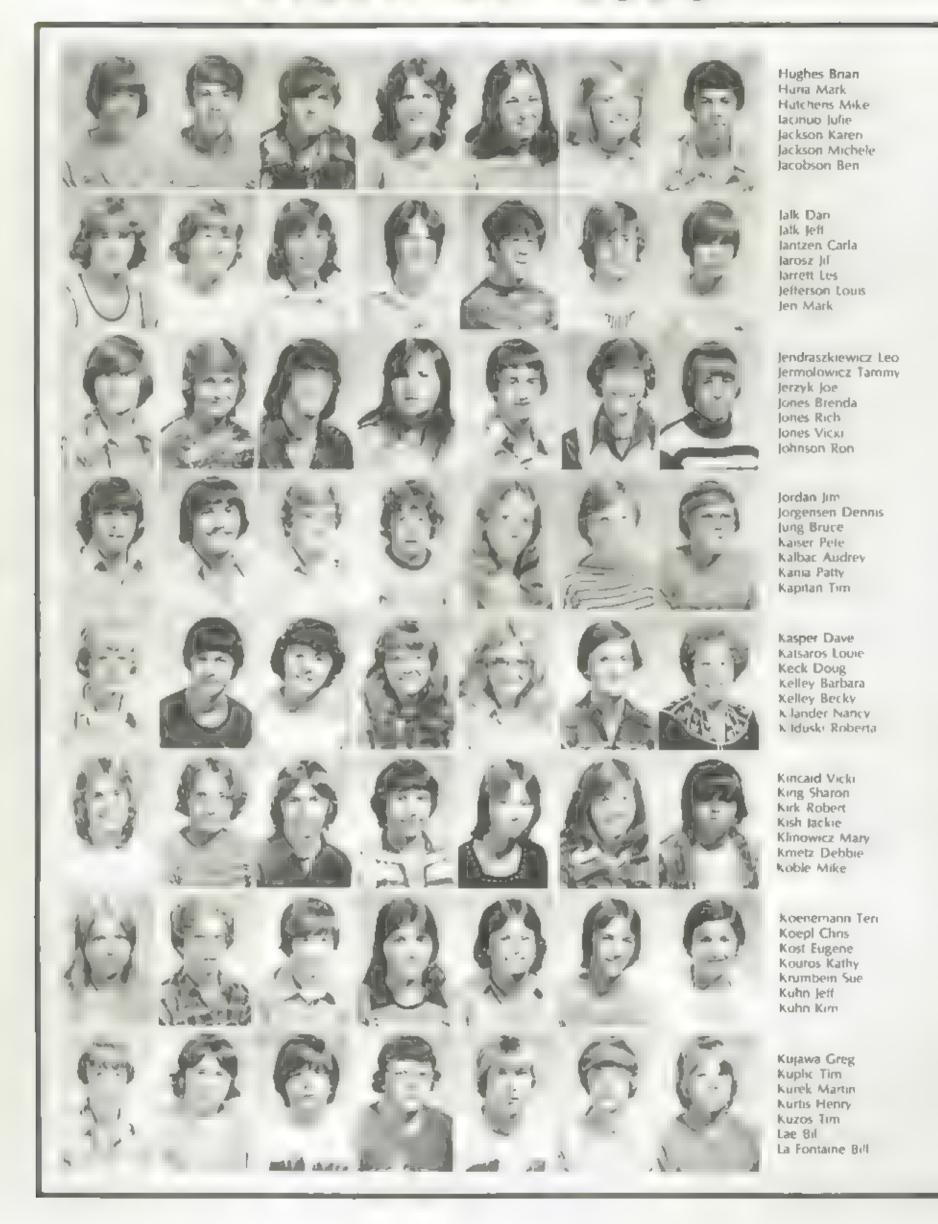
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Hesch, Julie Higuet, Jim Hilderbrandt, Jim Hinton, Dave Hoemeg, Janice Holescki, Marie Horvatich, Joanne

Hoskins, Craig Howe, William Hrunek, Joey Huber, Kathy Huber, Kim Hudec, John Hudson, Barbara



Tlass Of "1980"



Order Class Aings

Lang Philip Lakich Dan Lampos Clarence Langfield Lisa Lantz Brian Lecea Brian Lemaster Tina

Lemmon Bob Lepley Dwaine Levine Howard Link Kathy Livesay Chuck Lizotte Mark Lizotte Michelle

Lopez Linda Lovell Jamie Lowry Bob Lukasik Tim Lunsford Jeff Lush Mike Lutgen Karen

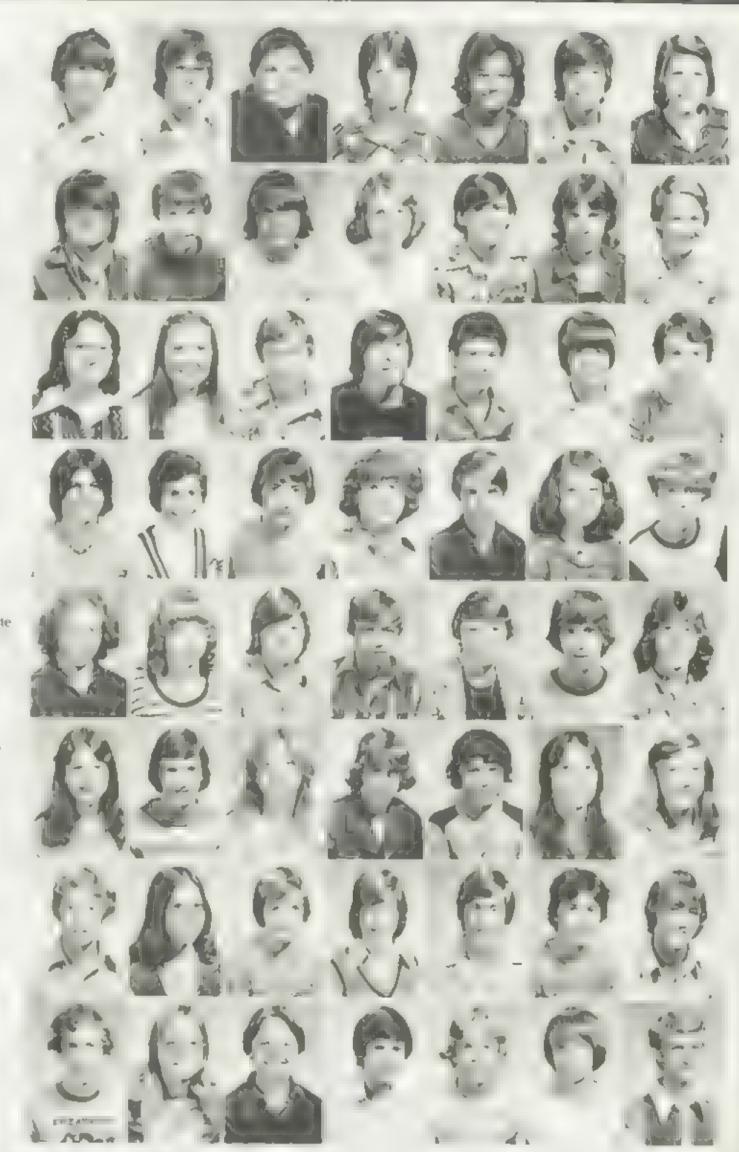
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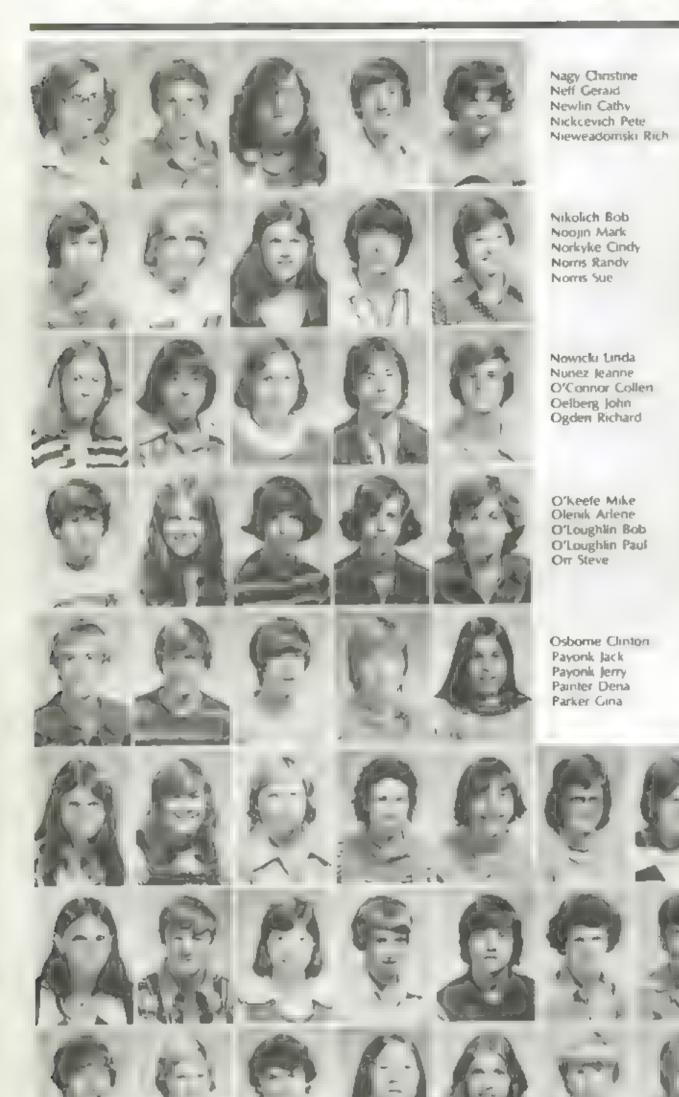
McCullough Cathy McGing Kim Meade Yvonne Means Matthew Mikuly Craig Miller Laura Miller Laura

Miller Mike Miller Richelle Milne Amy Milne Dana Miller John Millerell Bob Mudrovich Glen

Moeller John Moeller Lynn Montgomery Janet Moreno Jorge Morrison Scott Murson Jim Murga Derek



Rarick and Mensley Keep





Mr. Bob Ranck while not teaching, helped the Frosh enjoy their year

Parker Teresa Palermo Sandy Parior Beckie Partin Debi Patzch Ed Pearson Patti Pehlgrim Shelly

Pender Lorraine
Penman Bil
Petyo Denise
Peyton Tim
Petiter Ron
Pickell Lee
Pierce David

Piercy Dave Pilackas Tom Poore Robert Poston Darrell Powell Sheila Powers Dan Pozezanac Mike

Freshmen Looking Good

Prange Brian Psaros John Pulahl Dede Radenc c Sharon Rainwater Jerry Rastovski Joe Ratlitt Carl

Ratliff Shane Reed Michaei Reiser John Rentschler Dave Remschneider Dean Reynoids Marc e Pielman Becky

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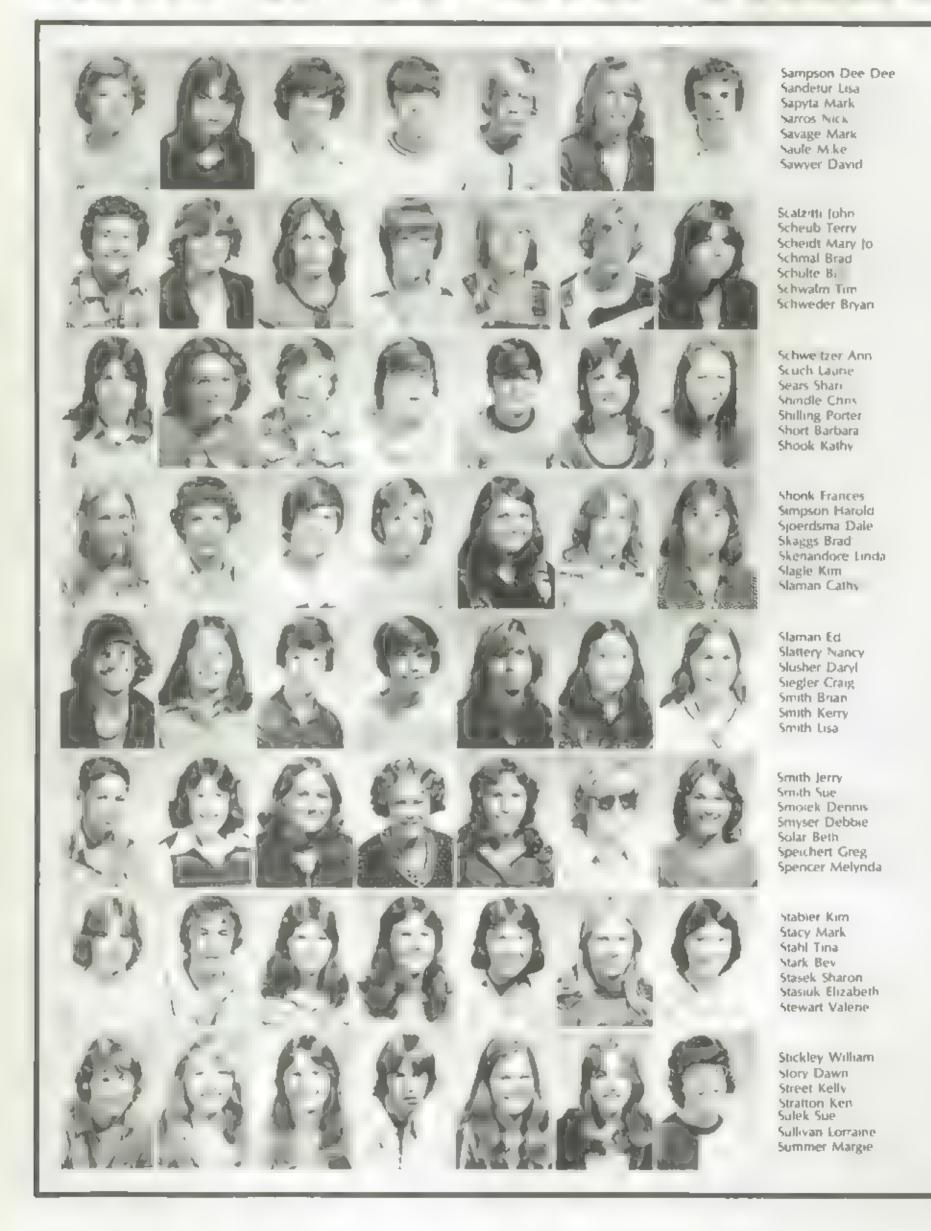
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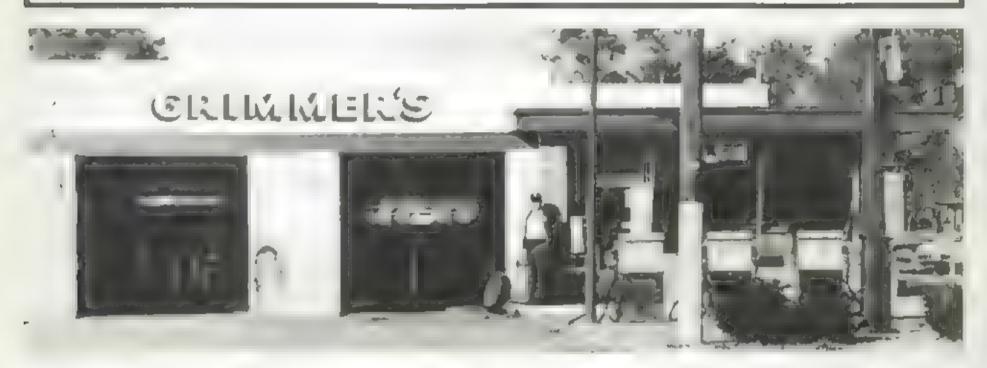


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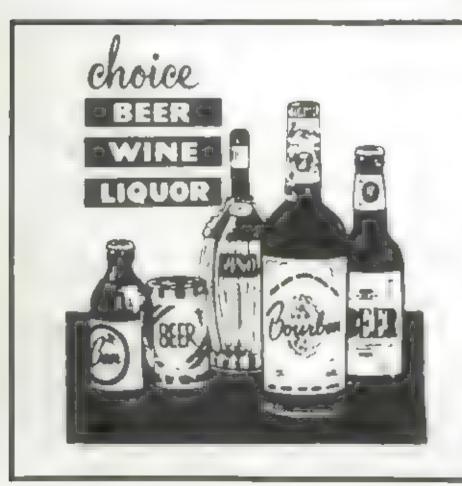


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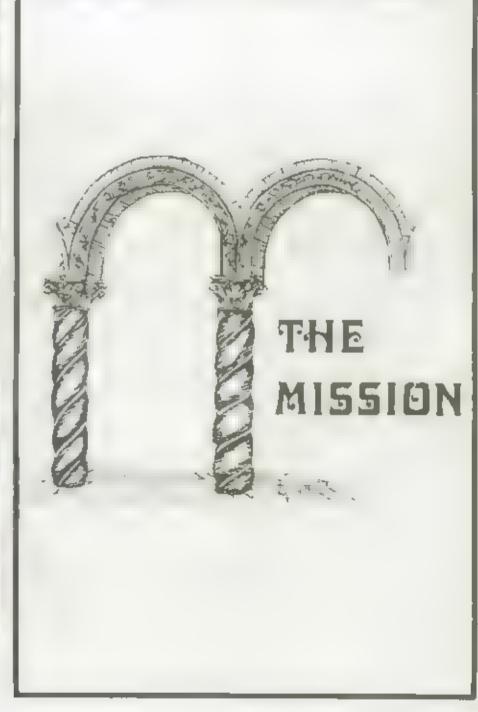
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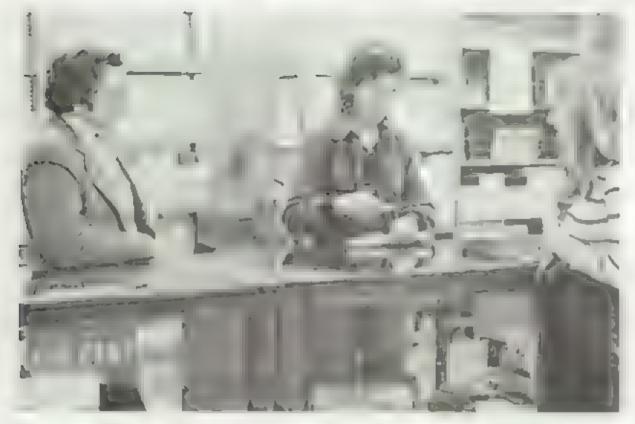


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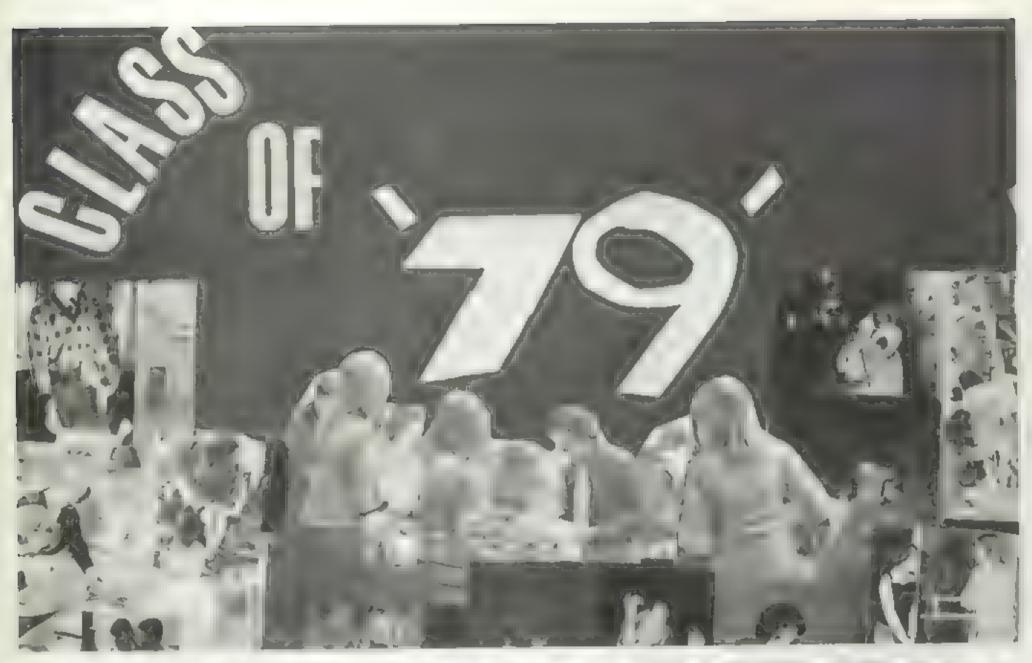
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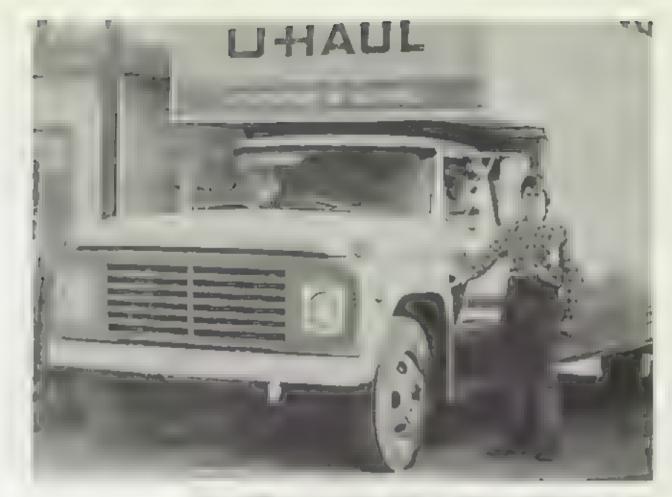






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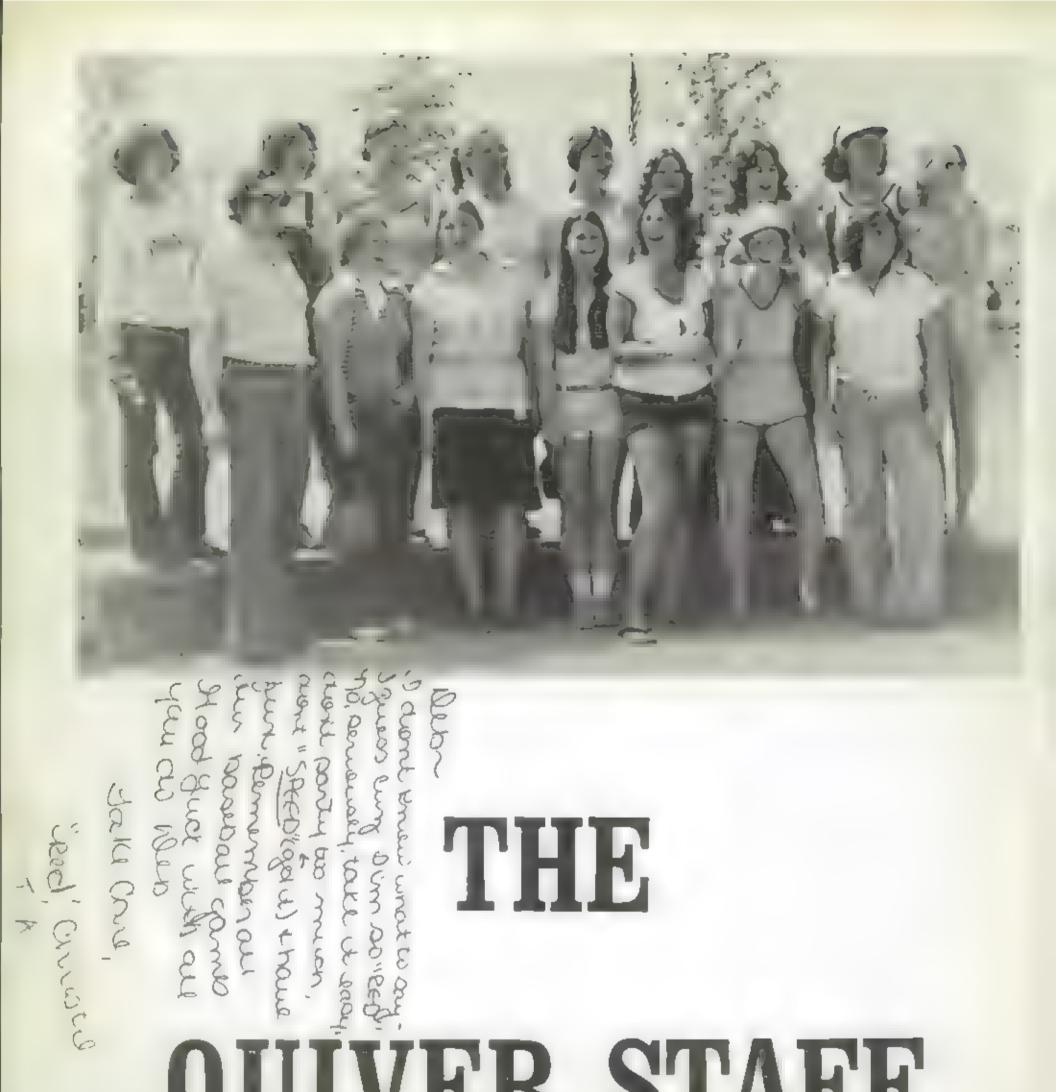




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